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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII, No. 51

MEMPHIS, TENN.

NOVEMBER 10, 1962

15c

Southern States Shun Observance Of Centennial

Southern states are "refusing to cooperate" in plans for next year's Emancipation Proclamation centennial celebration, reveals Jet, the national Negro news magazine.

Governors of only 32 states — mostly in the north and west — have indicated interest in the year-long coast-to-coast celebration, Jet says it learned from a White House source. Border states such as Maryland and West Virginia have indicated interest, but the Deep South hasn't.

"The refusal of southern governors to endorse the program could severely limit the national celebration in that more than half of the U. S. Negroes live in the South," Jet says.

Negro schools, colleges and other groups in the South are planning to "keep the centennial alive" in the southern states, Jet discloses.

Civic Council To Nominate Officers At Nov. 11th Meeting

Officers for the 1963 term will be nominated during a regular meeting of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m., at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. The announcement was made by the president, Rev. Alexander Gladney.

It is generally believed that Rev. Gladney, who has been president of the Council for the last five consecutive one-year terms, will not seek reelection.

SCEF Pledges Support To 'Intensified' Civil Rights In Birmingham

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Full support of an intensified integration drive in Birmingham, Ala., was voted by the board of the Southern Conference Educational Fund at its semi-annual meeting here.

Bishop Edgar A. Love, of Baltimore, president of SCEF, said the board pledged the full resources and staff of the organization to the struggle.

Fomer Memphian Cited By Army For 'Superior Performance'

A former Memphian, Mrs. Leslie W. Smith, was officially commended recently by the Department of the Army for "outstanding service and sustained superior performance" as supervisor of mailing and filing in the office of the Secretary of the Army.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of 1022 Woodlawn and the sister of Mrs. Aretta J. Polk, a member of the Grant Elementary school faculty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are former employees of Memphis schools, and he was principal of Klondike before he retired.

Legion Post No. 27 Urges Veterans To Take Part In Parade

The commander of American Legion Post No. 27, Grover Burson, is urging veterans of all U. S. Armed Forces to actively participate in the Veterans Day Parade, set to start at 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 12.

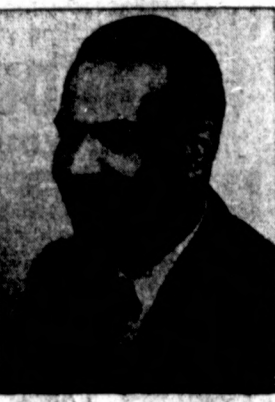
Commander Burson said that the line-up for the parade will be south on Main St. from Exchange. Turn east on Beale to the Church Auditorium for disembarkment.

All marching units are urged to line-up on Front St. and Exchange at 9:30 a. m.

Some of the marching units will include a color guard from American Legion Post No. 27, nurseries from E. H. Crump hospital, boy scouts, ladies auxiliaries, Golden Star Mothers, and National Defense Cadet Corps.



HONORED BY ARMY — Mrs. Leslie W. Smith, supervisor of mailing and filing in the office of the Secretary of the Army, was presented an "Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance" award recently, and here she is shown accepting it from James C. Cook, administrative assistant to the Secretary, during a ceremony in the Pentagon.



AARON E. HENRY

Mississippi Civil Rights Leader To Address Memphis Audience At Centenary Methodist Church

A well known Mississippi civil rights leader, Aaron E. Henry of Clarksdale, Miss., is scheduled to deliver the featured address when Centenary Methodist church, 878 Mississippi Blvd., observes annual Men's Day, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Henry, a druggist, is president of the Mississippi State NAACP Conference and secretary of the Mississippi Regional Council of Negro Leadership.

The outspoken civil rights fighter is also a member of the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and president of the Mississippi Federated Council of Organizations.

The 40-year-old Mississippian is president of the National Pharmaceutical Association and a prominent layman of Haven Methodist church in Clarksdale.

He received his elementary and secondary education in Coahoma County, Miss., spent

three years in the U.S. Army and was a graduate in 1950 from Xavier University's College of pharmacy.

Henry has been convicted in Clarksdale on a charge of leading a boycott against downtown merchants who do not employ Negroes and presently is out on \$2,000 bond.

He is an effective speaker and is expected to attract a capacity audience.

Henry C. Ray is chairman of Centenary's Mens Day which has a goal of \$5,000.

The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., who stood out as a leader of sit-in demonstrations in Nashville, is pastor of Centenary. He will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service.

The program is open to the public.

Somebody Missed

LONDON—(UPI)— Sign in a dress shop: "Maternity Wear for the Modern Miss."

Owen College's Business Mgr. To Alabama State

Leotus Peterman, business manager for Owen college, has resigned to accept a similar position at Alabama State college at Montgomery, Ala.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. C. L. Dinkins, president of Owen college.

At the same time, Dr. Dinkins announced that the executive committee of the Trustees, Latimer, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., Board had elected Johnnie as business manager.

Commenting on Peterman, who had worked at Owen for seven years, Dr. Dinkins said: "While his leaving is deeply regretted, we do wish him well in a larger field of service; he is eminently qualified and will do a good job."

Latimer, who was to report to duty at Owen college on Monday, Nov. 5, is a graduate of Morehouse college and holds a master's degree in business administration from Atlanta university.

For the last eight years he has been connected with the National Baptist Training Union Board and the Sunday School Publishing Board where he has experience in sales, accounting and business management.

National Stamp Collecting Week

The National Stamp Collecting Week is being observed Nov. 12-18. There is not an organized Stamp Collecting club for Negroes in Memphis however, a number of persons are Stamp Collectors.

James Meredith Plans To Meet With President

James Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, may go to Washington soon to meet President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, reveals Jet, the national Negro news magazine.

The visit would probably take place during the Thanksgiving holidays or during a semester break, Jet says.

"Plans are now under consideration" for the visit, Jet says. Adding "top government officials want the opportunity to meet Meredith and learn first-hand of his experiences and views."

It would be Meredith's first public appearance outside the South since the crisis over his enrollment at Mississippi.

Attorney General Cited By AJC For 'Advancing Human Freedom' At Home

NEW YORK—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was cited this week that the United States must end intolerance at home before it can win any struggle with the Soviet Union.

In a major address delivered upon receiving the American Jewish Congress Stephen S. Wise Award for advancing Human Freedom, Kennedy declared:

"We will not win this struggle just by confronting the enemy. What we do at home, in the final analysis, is just as important."

KHRUSHCHEV "We all must accelerate our efforts to banish religious prejudice, racial discrimination

and any intolerance which denies to any Americans the right guaranteed to them by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

Speaking only hours after Soviet Premier Khrushchev had agreed to dismantle Russian missile bases in Cuba, Kennedy declared:

"The confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union is in reality a confrontation of all people who believe in human dignity and freedom with those who believe the state is supreme. That is what this crisis is all about; that is why our ships are on station in the Caribbean and why American soldiers are on duty tonight in West Berlin, South Vietnam and South Korea.

"They are there for the same reason the Maccabees stood their ground against Antiochus—for human dignity and freedom."

HAILS CONGRESS

Kennedy praised the "lasting accomplishments" of Stephen S. Wise, a founder and longtime leader of the American Jewish Congress, after whom the award is named, as stemming from "a consuming love of freedom and justice and great courage in fighting for both." These qualities, he said, were characteristic of Jews "throughout history."

Kennedy also hailed the work of the American Jewish Congress as a "great contribution... in the battle for full equality in a free society for all Americans."

Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, N.J., national president of the AJCongress, presented the award—a bronze medalion—at a dinner in the Waldorf.

See KENNEDY Page 2

NAACP Fears Mayor May Become Dictator Here

Why is the Memphis branch of the NAACP asking Negroes to vote against the charter for the consolidation of Memphis and Shelby County governments?

In a recent newsletter mailed to members, the organization listed seven reasons why the branch unanimously adopted a resolution against the merger.

They are: The 12-man council would be elected at large rather than from districts, making it virtually impossible for all but the Negro "hand-

picked by whites to be elected. 2. The expenses involved in campaigning for city-wide or country-wide districts for a councilman's salary of \$250 per month would prevent a person of limited means from seeking the office.

3. Too much power would be placed in the hands of the mayor.

4. Control of the budget, civil service and purchasing power would be placed in the hands of the mayor.

5. A "political machine" could result from placing so much power on one man, and tend to place the area under politics and not under law.

6. The mayor and councilmen would nominate the commissioners.

7. The commissioners should be selected by popular vote.

'Homecoming' At Rust On Thanksgiving Day

Homecoming Day will be celebrated at Rust college on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, and will feature a game between the Rust Bearcats and the Mississippi Industrial College Tigers with the kick-off at 1:30 p. m.

Homecoming activities will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 21, with the coronation of "Miss Homecoming" at 7 p. m. It will be followed by a homecoming ball in Shaw cafeteria.

A pageant will be presented the hour before game time and will feature the Rust college band and drill team. "Miss Homecoming of 1962," "Miss Homecoming of 1961," "Miss Freshman," the cheerleaders and a display depicting the "New Image" at Rust.

Dinner will be served after the game and the Thanksgiving holiday recess will begin.

Mississippi State To Play Bishop For Homecoming Game

Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs, Miss., is planning for the biggest "Homecoming Day" in the history of the school on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Events for the day will include a parade, football game and an Alumni social.

"Miss Homecoming" will be featured in a parade, at noon. The game between Bishop college of Dallas and MI will be played on Cottrell Field with kickoff time slated for 2 p. m. Social activities for faculty students and alumni will be held in Frazier gym and Davis hall on the campus.

Mrs. W. M. Frazier is president of the MI college alumni and chairman of Homecoming activities.



GERALDINE OVERSTREET



CLYDE TURNER

New York Extravaganza To Feature Outstanding Stage Production Scenes

Only a few days are left to purchase tickets to the second annual Broadway Extravaganza which is being sponsored by the Alpha Eta Zeta of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Friday, Nov. 16 at LeMoine College's Bruce Hall. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

The delightful New York stage production features Clyde Turner, head of this company, who sings and acts. Among others in the cast are Miss Geraldine Overstreet, a soprano who is well known in oratorio and symphony circles. She is a graduate of Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Another featured artist with

the company is Miss Hilda Harris, a mezzo-soprano, who is a graduate of North Carolina college in Durham. She has sung with Leontyne Price, Harry Belafonte, Patti Page and others.

The show received a rousing ovation of approval from Memphians last year who thrilled to the music of Gershwin, Strauss, Chopin and others.

This year, Turner has selected scenes from "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story," "Finians Rainbow" and "Lost in the Stars."

Tickets can be purchased from Zeta members.

Three Negro Ballplayers Honored At Annual Topps Award Luncheon

Three Negroes were among the ballplayers honored at the annual Topps awards luncheon held Oct. 25 at the Waldorf - Astoria in New York City. Two of the players, Al Jackson of the New York Mets and Ed Charles of the Kansas City Athletics were among the ten outstanding first-year ballplayers elected to the 1962 Topps All-Star Rookie Team.

Manny Jimenez, of the Kansas City Athletics was also elected to the team but could not attend the luncheon since

he was playing in the opening game of the winter league season in Puerto Rico.

Jesse Gonder, of the San Diego Padres, was presented the Topps "Minor League Player of the Year Award" for being voted the most outstanding ballplayer in the minor leagues.

The election and luncheon are sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum who initiated the event in 1959.

Members of the 1962 Topps All-Star Rookie Team are: Fred Whitfield, St. Louis Cardinals, First Base; Bernie Allen, Minnesota Twins, Second Base; Ed Charles Kansas City Athletics, Third Base; Tom Tresh, New York Yankees, Shortstop; Manny Jimenez, Kansas City Athletics, Outfield; Al Luplow, Cleveland Indians, Outfield; Boog Powell, Baltimore Orioles, Outfield; Bob Rodgers, Los Angeles Angels, Catcher; Dean Chance, Los Angeles Angels, Right Handed Pitcher; Al Jackson, New York Mets, Left Handed Pitcher.



ALL-STAR ROOKIE TEAM was named by Turk Karam, sports official for Topps Chewing Gum, Inc. Left to right are Jesse Gonder, voted Minor League Player of the Year, Ed Charles of the Kansas City Athletics, and Al Jackson of

the New York Mets. Another Negro ballplayer elected to the Topps major league team, Manny Jimenez of the Kansas City Athletics, was playing baseball in Puerto Rico and unable to attend the award presentation.



Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

OCT. 20
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coleman, 1822 Keltner cl.; Apt. 9; boy, Randal Morel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 1094 Poplar; boy, Orlando Comid.

OCT. 22
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Harmon, 3499 Rochester rd.; boy, Charles Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Love, 262 Maryland; boy, Henry Reginald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortham, 2475 Shasta; girl, Constance Belinda.

OCT. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cameron, 2912 Mt. Olive; boy, Julius Cameron.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

OCT. 27
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Telle, 1456 Elliston; girl, Sheila Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heron, 206 Marble; boy, Anthony Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grace, 631 Beale; girl, Garnita.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley, 492 E. Olive; girl, Eunice Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noel, 72 Saffarans; boy, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dawson, 720 E. Regent; girl, Wanda Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunbar, 656 1/2 Washington; girl, Irma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughey, 789 Buntyn; girl, Karen Lanise.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyce, 168 Sycamore; girl, Minnie Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price, 1960 Silver; boy, Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowdy, 1639 Brookins; boy, Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton, 942 1/2 Kansas; boy, Randy Ewayne.

OCT. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Stewart, 28 W. Fay; twins; girl, Connie, boy, Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 1219 Cummings; girl, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Orr, Denise.

304 S. Orleans; girl, Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dailey, 215 W. Frank; girl, Tammie Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hicks, 970 Marchaineil; girl, Juanita Laquita.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, 1436 Roberts; girl, Adrienne Antoinette.

OCT. 29
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webster, 169 Fairview; girl, Deidre Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie J. Stewart, 1281 Bruce; boy, Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams, 723 Wells; boy, Fredrick Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mitchell, 943 Annie pl.; girl, Sheron Lanat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Branch, 2517 Staten; girl, Latonya.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Logan, 1577 Miller; girl, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brazier, 2212 Clarkdale; girl, Patricia Monea.

OCT. 30
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 3253 Alta; girl, Demetria Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Junious L. Henderson, 113 E. Olive; boy, Allen Laray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollis, 987 Barton; boy, J. W. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodman, 3856 Fizer; girl, Pamela Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Beckford, 1225 Springfield; boy, Leonard Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richardson, 1369 Sardis; boy, Johnnie Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Dotson, 2427 Silver cl.; boy, Cameron Anthony.

OCT. 31
Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 699 Province; girl, Joan Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Black, 919 McDowell; girl, Toni Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Driskell, 1465 N. Decatur; boy, LeRoy W. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davenport, 925 Olympic; girl, M. A. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lynch, 850 Porter; girl, Jacqueline Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, Jr., 2353 Eldridge; boy, Joe Henry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Davis, 2765 Select; girl, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Robinson, 1380 Chadwick cl.; boy, Carl Lamont.

NOV. 1
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minnis, 949 McDowell; boy, Vincent Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradley, 981 McDowell; boy, Lee Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleodia Coburn, 733 Glankler; girl, Yvette Lanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Dickerson, 1103 Greenwood; girl, Tammie Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 943 Alaska; girl, Shan Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Small, 1149 Chicago; boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Davis, 1055 Tupelo; boy, James Ray.

Kennedy

(Continued From Page 1)

dori-Astoria Hotel here. He cited Kennedy's vigor, courage and determination that testify eloquently to his deep commitment to freedom."

URBAN LEAGUE LEADER

A Stephen S. Wise Award exempting individual achievement was presented at the dinner to Frederick W. Richmond, president of the Urban League of Greater New York.

Shad Polier, chairman of the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress, presided. Attorney General Kennedy was presented for the award by Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, former chairman of the New York City Commission on Intergroup Relations, who served as chairman of the committee that selected Kennedy for the civil rights award.

Polier, in opening the dinner, said the American Jewish Congress sought, "in the spirit of Stephen S. Wise to seek justice with honor for the Jewish people everywhere."

and to enlist in the battle for justice to all men." He added, "this organization's programs to strengthen civil rights and taken 'not only in the courts and in the legislative halls but in the community, since in the last analysis—the quality of American ideals and position of our government at home and abroad will be based on the fabric of heart and mind woven by the people of this country.'"

Replying, Richmond said "that while Mississippi may capture the headlines today, many urgent questions and problems face us right in this city demanding prompt attention and action." In particular, he called on the New York City Board of Education to deal with "serious and undignified situations arising from segregated conditions in certain school areas" by giving top priority to "effective integration."

Harvey C. Russell, vice president in charge of special markets for Pepsi-Cola company, and principal speaker at the forum, was honored for "outstanding achievements in marketing and for exemplary conduct in the performance of duties as an executive of a major corporation."

Mr. Louise R. Prothro of Pet Milk company; Thomas J. Davis, of Cleveland; and Jesse J. Lewis, Birmingham, were cited for "distinguished service to the National Association of Market Developers and for excellence in raising the level of ethics and performance among Negro-market practitioners." The honorees received plaques and citations.

Speakers on the afternoon panel discussion on "How To Sell The Negro Market" were Mr. Prothro, Davis, Lewis, LeRoy W. Jeffries, Chicago; M. A. Lockhart, New York; and J. B. Banks, St. Louis.

The annual campaign for the United Negro College Fund gets underway Monday night, Nov. 12. Official kickoff will be at LeMoyné college.

Spearheading the drive this year for the Memphis area is Frank J. Lewis, principal of Grant Elementary school and president of the Memphis chapter of Tennessee State University's Alumni Association.

The goal this year is \$25,000. At the final organizational meeting last Tuesday night, Lewis predicted that the goal will be reached if all of the volunteer workers roll up their

sleeves and turn in their best efforts.

"All citizens of Memphis and Shelby County should feel it a privilege to contribute to UNCF which gives financial aid to 32 accredited private colleges and universities," said Lewis.

He urged graduates of state as well as private colleges to rally to the cause of UNCF.

Tennessee schools benefitting from the United Negro College Fund are LeMoyné, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville. Philander-Smith in Arkansas and Tougaloo Southern Christian in Mississippi also are UNCF members.

The sum of \$15,000 was raised in the UNCF's Memphis campaign last year under the guidance of A. C. Williams. LeMoyné received more than twice this amount from the national office of United Negro College Fund.

UNCF Campaign To Start Nov. 12 At LeMoyné College: Goal \$25,000

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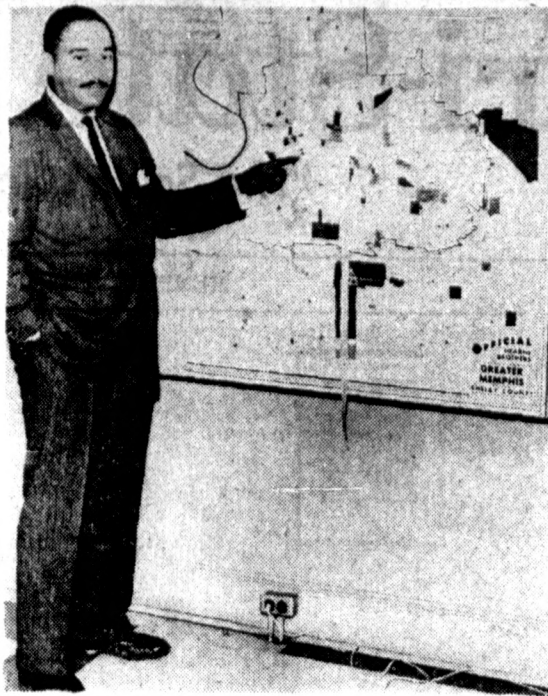
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POINT OF CONCENTRATION is being indicated on a city map by Horace Wallace who is the 1962 "Every Member Canvasser" director for the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church.

Wallace To Lead "Canvassers" For Parkway Gardens Church

A businessman who is a member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, 1883 S. Parkway East, has been chosen by the church's Session as director of the 1962 Every Member Canvasser — a time when each member has the opportunity to make a financial pledge to the work of the church for the ensuing year.

The director, Horace Wallace, assistant supervisor of the Southwest Area for the Fuller Products company, has planned to lead 40 canvassers into 146 homes Sunday, Nov. 11, after regular worship service, thus culminating three months of projected plans.

Wallace, who has been the chairman of the board of deacons for the last three years, is affectionately called by those who work closely with him, the "philosopher." He says

that, "Christianity is necessary for the full development of the individual and the family. Without Christ, individuals cannot live successfully under the tensions and strains of our times. Also, Christianity is a community of love and it serves to keep humanity together."

Wallace expressed his gratitude to his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Wallace, for her inspiration and concern, and those faithful members of Parkway Gardens who have given of their time to train themselves for "this significant event in the life of the Church."

Rev. Lawrence T. Haygood is the church's pastor.

Application Deadline Near For Free Navy College Plan

High school seniors and graduates have only until Nov. 16 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination on Dec. 8 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at a civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit.

All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$800 for not more than four years. During the summer he goes on interesting training cruises to many parts of the world.

After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer in the Naval service. He receives the same promotional opportunities, duty assignments and benefits as his Naval Academy contemporaries.

High school seniors and graduates who have reached 17, but will not be 21 before June 30, 1963 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical examination.

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MIDWEST MILK
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Support

(Continued From Page 1)

made for a full-scale movement by all groups in the city. The board responded with a resolution which stated: "We urge all officers and cooperating organizations to stand by for action, including nonviolent direct action."

Rev. Shuttlesworth is also secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. The SCLC had previously pledged the participation of its officers and staff in the Birmingham movement.

SCLC and local organizations throughout Alabama have also organized to step up voter registration and nonviolent direct action in cities outside Birmingham. Bishop Love said that SCEF voted to support this effort as well as similar activities in Mississippi.

REGISTRATION
"We will do all in our power to protect and assist victimized for taking part in registration activity," the board declared.

In another resolution, the board said: "We are concerned about the increased use of state injunctions and other local court processes to stop the movement for full citizenship and integration in the South."

"Injunctions have been issued against persons taking part in peaceful picketing, parades, and sit-ins in such widely separated places as Talladega, Ala., and Louisville, Ky. City ordinances against picketing have been adopted in Talladega, in Edenton and Statesville, N. C., and elsewhere."

JAMES MEREDITH
"SCEF calls upon the Federal Government to help stop the use of injunctions and clearly unconstitutional state and local laws to hamper the movement for full citizenship."

The board praised James H. Meredith for his courage in entering the University of Mississippi. It also commended the Federal Government for "its prompt action to protect Meredith."

However, the SCEF board added: "We also deplore the failure of the Department of Justice to halt the wave of violence against white and Negro integrationists which preceded the turmoil in Oxford. We feel that this failure helped to encourage mob action in crisis."

NEW MEMBERS
Seven persons were added to the SCEF board during this meeting. They are the Rev. Frank R. Gordon, Knoxville, president of the Tennessee NAACP; Dr. Rhoda Edmeston, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ethel May Taylor, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Virgil A. Wood, Lynchburg, Va.; the Rev. A. I. Dunlap, Danville, Va.; the Rev. C. T. Vivian, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and E. L. James, Sr., Charleston, W. Va.

SCEF is a Southwide interracial organization working to end segregation and discrimination. Its main office is in New Orleans.

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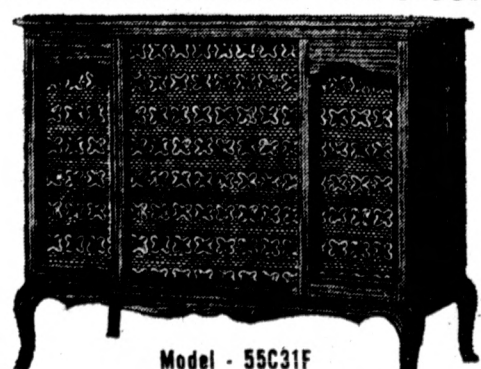
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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool, and troubled the water: whoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he had."

John 5:4

The month of November is always one of mixed emotions for me. I always associate it with the passing of one of the greatest figures I have ever known. I was a freshman teacher at Bishop college when Dr. Joseph J. Rhodes, then president, passed. In 12 months of working with him I had learned to appreciate him as a man of stature. Few men of any generation have ever been able to rise to his stature in my thinking. Never did he content himself to do only that which was popular. The people of Texas and specifically of Marshall still now benefit from his labors. Like that angel of years ago, he was an angel who troubled the waters that others might be healed.

In spite of the fact that he was smarting under physical handicaps himself he went all out that others might live through the sacrifices he was making. The spirit he exhibited is the kind each of us should strive to show. In this day of self-concern we need people of his heart.

If one goes back a few verses we will see that this man had lain at the pool for 38 years. Each time the angel came down and troubled the water, someone else would beat this sick man into the water. We live in a day when people are lying at pools

through our society waiting for someone to disturb the water. People in all walks of life are encountering some type of sickness. They are waiting for some agency to come to their aid that relief might be wrought.

It is at this point that we as Christians take on new significance. We must be so fortified ourselves that we will be able to withstand the temptations of being successful. We must be in a position to render a real service to our day and time that men of the fibre of Livingstone, Pasteur, Schweitzer and the like must become more numerous within our society. Today we must think in terms of the good we can do rather than the goods we can receive. As we trouble the waters and make it possible for someone else to be healed we must lose self in the rewards that only God can give.

Life is a matter of mission. All of us here are but missionaries striving through our talents to enrich the lives of all of those with whom we come in contact.

STIR THE WATER

The spirit of the angel coming down to trouble the water must become the spirit of each of us. Today each of us must start thinking in terms of what good he can do to benefit each of us. We cannot forfeit our mission here by inactivity. We must fight the good fight in interest of all those about us. We must stir the water about us and make it possible for the people to become a part of the abundant life.

Today we stand on the brink

Minister Reveals How Sit-In Upsets Church

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The agony of the Southern white minister was personified in Circuit Court here during the hearing of an injunction against integration leaders.

The Rev. John Willard Vess, a Wesleyan Methodist pastor, revealed the terrible conflicts he had when three Negro students knelt in at his church last Easter Sunday.

Rev. Vess told Judge William C. Sullivan that he asked police to arrest the students to protect them from angry white church attendees, including a man with a knife.

UNDER COURT ORDERS

Judge Sullivan is holding a hearing to decide if Talladega college students and others should be permanently barred from taking part in integration activities.

The defendants are now under a temporary order forbidding picketing, marches, sit-ins, kneel-ins, and parades. The order was issued after a series of demonstrations last April.

Rev. Vess said there were 175 people in the church when the students walked past an usher and down the center aisle. The congregation was standing and singing at the time.

CONFUSION THERE

The minister related that two men in the church, including a professional football player, wanted to drag the students out of the church, but he, Rev. Vess, stopped them.

Instead, he asked the Negroes to leave because of the confusion they had caused by their presence. He said he did this because he believes "God is not the author of confusion."

Mr. Vess said in his statement to the students: "I love the colored race. I love the Negroes, but there is a lot of confusion being caused and I would ask you kindly to leave to keep from being harmed."

The minister told the court: "There was one man with a

knife. I knew that unless the Negroes left of their own accord, they would have been dragged out and there would have been bedlam. I felt it was for the protection of the Negroes to let the police take charge."

Police did arrest the students but not the man with the knife or those who threatened to drag the Negroes out of the church.

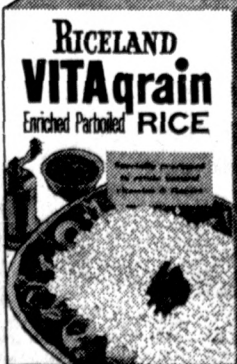
Mr. Vess also described the effect of the incident on his congregation. "Before the students came in," he said, "there was real spirit in the service and people were thinking about the Lord. But something like this sort of takes the spirit out of you. We went on as best we could and then dismissed after a short time."

CHAPLAIN VISITS

Soon after the service, Mr. Vess was visited at his home by Dr. Everett MacNair, white chaplain at Talladega college. "I felt that Dr. MacNair would understand the burden on the heart of a minister," Mr. Vess said. "I would like to do anything to get this straightened out."

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CHURCH LEADERS MEET — Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., is seen in a private audience with Pope John XXIII in the pontiff's private chambers. It is believed they discussed world peace freedom, better human relations and the world's need for the influence of the Christian church. Dr. Jackson, who is attending the Vatican Council as an observer,

has expressed great respect for the devotion and Christian spirit of Pope John. Said he, "We must not overlook the religious and spiritual values of other leaders and peoples who are not members of our particular church or denomination. For people of different groups are brought close together in their devotion to Christ and in loyalty to His cross."

of social, moral and spiritual decay. People have lost the real meaning of these things as they have affected society today. We have become lost in a sense of conformity. This conformity has made for the decay in our day and time. We must rid ourselves of this idea and dare to be different to the point that we can make our contribution to a day that will stand us in good stead with our God and our fellow-man.

The world today stands at a point where we must trouble the water and provide full

growth for those about us. Our every effort must be made toward the embetterment of society as it is designed by God. Contrary to the thinking of many of us we must be of that fibre that will enable us to make a worthwhile contribution to a day that is weighed in the scales and found wanting. Our day is wanting

and will be so until we rise up to the demands placed upon us by the broken hearts about us.

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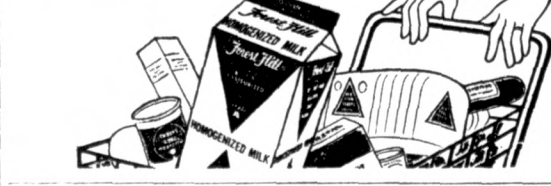
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN Facing the World's Crisis will be the theme of annual Women's Day at First Baptist Lauderdale on Sunday, Nov. 11. The speaker at the special afternoon program at 3 will be Mrs. Mildred P. Horne of 1602 S. Parkway east. She is a graduate of Tennessee State university and a teacher in the Memphis public school system. Mrs. Horne is a member of Avery Chapel AME church.

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New Pastor Of Avery Chapel Is Civic Minded

The newly appointed pastor of Avery Chapel AME church, 882 East Trigg ave., the Rev. Peter G. Crawford, comes to Memphis from Charlotte, N.C., where he was very active in civic as well as religious affairs of the city. He was named to this pastorate during the 88th Session of the West Tennessee Annual Conference of the AME church held here Oct. 21.

Dr. Crawford, a native of Mississippi, grew up in Detroit, Mich. His higher education was obtained at Wilberforce university and Payne Theological seminary.

He has held pastorates in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and North Carolina. In Charlotte, he was pastor of Bethel AME church three years.

Very active in the civic affairs of the City of Charlotte, he was chairman of the Church Work Committee of the Charlotte Branch of the NAACP; chairman of a TV Panel entitled "Charlotte Opportunity Hour;" a member of the Mayor's Citizen's Committee; Participant in a Preaching Campaign, a weekly radio broadcast; director of public rela-

tions for the Kittrell Junior college; director of public relations for the Second Episcopal District for the office of editorship of the AME Review of the AME Church.

Dr. Crawford has been endorsed by the Second Episcopal District for the office of editorship of the AME Review of the AME Church.

His wife, Mrs. Fannie D. Crawford, is an active member of the United Church Women and a member of the board of the North Carolina Group. She is also area president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference of the AME Church. She is a teacher in both the church and the public school system. A graduate of the Atlanta university,

she majored in business administration.



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DR. ROBERT H. BRAGG, has been named a senior member of the materials sciences laboratory of Lockheed Missiles and Space company's research and engineering organization in Palo Alto, Calif. He will be in charge of the X-ray diffraction lab, supervising research in crystal structure and defect structure of metals, ceramics, plastic and other materials. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. Bragg worked for the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois before joining Lockheed.

Tennessee

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

A series of revival meetings were held at Friendship Baptist Church with Rev. W. M. Beaman, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church of Ansonia, Ala. as the evangelist. Various choirs furnished the music. Rev. E. W. Norris is pastor. Langston High School Golden Tigers football team with Prof. Paul E. Christman as coach, continues its win-streak for the season by defeating the George Clem high school eleven of Greenville, Tenn., in a game played here in Memorial Stadium recently by the score of 196 which was sponsored by the Pro-to-Club.

Rev. M. P. Linder, D. D. from Philadelphia, Pa., has made his debut in the city, as the new pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church. He was transferred from the Philadelphia - Bal A.M.E. Zion Conference.

Mrs. Mattie Jones, mother of Mrs. E. B. Collier has returned to Birmingham, Ala. She has been visiting her daughter for the past three months. The Carver Kindergarten P.T.A. met at the Carver recreation building Tuesday, Oct. 16. The members were entertained with a covered dish social. Rev. M. P. Linder was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Frances Kilgore attended the East Tenn. and Va. A.M.E. Zion Conference as a delegate from St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, in Greenville, Tenn., recently.

Rev. J. F. Birchette, Jr., has attended the Progressive American Baptist Convention Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. J. F. Birchette, and Junior Choir, of Thankful Baptist Church conducted the service at Bethel Baptist Church in Morristown, Tenn., on the afternoon of Sept. 16. The Langston High School football team of this city won over the Douglas high school eleven of Bristol, Va., in a grid game played recently, by the score of 26-12. Prof. Paul E. Christman is coach.

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

The Third Annual Fashion Tea of the Helping Hand Club of Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church was held recently in the lower auditorium of the church. Mrs. Bessie Alberta Swink served as mistress of ceremonies. The program began with a selection—Helping Hand Club, invocation—Mrs. Moten, Welcome—Mrs. Bessie Collins, response—solo—Mrs. Dorothy Springfield. Mrs. Thelma Compton, owner and operator of Compton's Beauty School was guest speaker for the occasion having been introduced by Mrs. Odessa Willis who is also an accomplished beautician.

Beautiful solos were by Mr. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Miss Bernice Sims and Miss Zenola Williams. A duet by Mrs. R. T. Horton and Mrs. Buck. The vivacious Mrs. Vivian Bell of Berean Baptist Church was narrator for the Fashion show having been introduced by the charming Mrs. Gladys Frierson. The models included all age groups. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Maggie Carver, president, Mrs. Jeffery B. Hearnston, supervisor, Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor.

Funeral services for Mr. Walter Springfield, 4544 Woodlawn, Chicago, Ill., were held in the chapel of Rayner Funeral Home - 41st Street at Cottage Grove. Burial was in Burr Oak Cemetery. Mr.

Mississippi

WATER VALLEY

By C. A. HAWKINS JR.

The Water Valley District Sunday School Convention was held at Smith Chapel CME church where the Rev. C. B. Strubb is pastor. Sunday Mrs. Zella Foster, Missionary president was in charge of the zone meeting. Your reporter attended the meeting on Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Rivers of Toledo returned to her home after a 10-day stay in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Hawkins, and her brother, Walter Walters, at Oxford.

Mrs. David Kerr, Mrs. Flora Hawkins, Mr. O. S. Spencer and sister attended the zone meeting at Smith Chapel Sunday.

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE

Mr. Houston McKell, prominent resident of Starkville and Oktibbeha county, died Thursday morning at 10:45 a.m. after a long illness. He was 68 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Second Baptist church at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Spencer McGee, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Starkville, died Sept. 21. The body was shipped here for burial and was funeralized Sunday.

Rev. M. D. Conway, Executive Secretary of the Upper Methodist Conference of the Nashville-Birmingham Area, and pastor of Asbury Methodist church in Holly Springs, Miss., was guest speaker for the revival held at Griffin Chapel Methodist church Sept. 24 through 28. Rev. J. W. Mosley, minister.

Mrs. Mary F. Dockins spent last weekend in Louisville, Miss., with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Dockins, and Mettrick.

GOODMAN

PEARLENE BILLINGSLEA We are all happy to know Mrs. Genola Redd is recuperating nicely after undergoing a serious surgical in July. She is principal of Goodman school. It will open soon.

The Mississippi Union District Mission Club met at Goodman Baptist church the fifth Sunday. It was not a large attendance but the meeting was very interesting, refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. W. Harman of Durant is president.

Last rites of Mr. Ozell Foster at Georgeville Methodist Church the fifth Sunday afternoon. Eulogy by Rev. W. L. Mabry of Durant. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, two sons, one daughter, father and mother, one brother, and a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Foster passed this life in Chicago in IC Railroad hospital. He had been a long time patient. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingslea attended the Whitefield District Association at Damascus Baptist church, north of Starkville, last Thursday and Friday.

The fourth Sunday was regular service day at Goodman Baptist church. Rev. C. Bonnett delivered the sermon, was enjoyed by all. Rev. F. L. Gray is pastor.

That afternoon was a wonderful Usher Day program. Mrs. Maggie Smith, of Pickens, was guest speaker and was very enjoyable. Several churches participated on the program. Mrs. Pearlne Billingslea is president, Mrs. Lois Garland is vice president.

Mr. Willie James Chaplin and Miss Lillian B. Lee were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingslea last Saturday night.

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE

Mr. Hardy Campbell, of Josey Creek community died in October after a brief illness. The funeral was held Wednesday at Josey Creek M. B. Church with the Rev. M. R. Greene officiating. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Campbell, five children, his mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, a sister, Mrs. Christeen Shelton of Washington, D. C. and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. A. Dobbins, Mrs. E. Ramsey, Mr. Frank Robinson and Mrs. A. D. Hardy who served as mistress of ceremonies. Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor, Wallace Perkins, president, Mr. Isaiah Savage, Coordinator.

Sunday School promotion day was held at St. Paul C.M.E. Church. 120 members of the Sunday School, 1 to 141 years received Perfect Attendance Pins.

Dr. Capotolia Newbern of Lane College presented 20 Bibles from the Sunday School to 20 members who were completing 5 years of Perfect Attendance. Johnny B. Seals received a Gold Certificate for 10 years of Perfect Attendance.

Prof. L. R. Cunningham, Treasurer of St. Paul Church received a Perfect Attendance Pin for 14 years. Rev. J. D. Atwater - pastor, Mr. Carty Robinson - Jr. Sup., Mrs. M. L. Meriwether, Directress.

JACKSON

Rev. W. W. HAMILTON

Betty Dawson, Myrtle Cummings and James Patterson were down at Jackson State College for the Mississippi Vocational - Jackson State game recently. They were accompanied by Doug Dilworth and Mr. John W. Patterson, sr.

Misses Patricia Dorsey and Mildred Dilworth were chosen as feature twirler for Jackson State College Marching Band.

Mrs. Mattie Garrett and Ronny along with James Patterson and Charles Barnett returned from their trip to the Worlds Fair in Seattle. On their way there they were joined by Lt. Doris Garrett in Madison, Wis.

GOODMAN

(MRS.) PEARLENE BILLINGSLEA

The first Sunday was regular service day at Shady Grove Baptist Church. That afternoon was annual rally program. Churches participating in the program was very interesting. Dinner was served at the church. Rev. R. C. Sallis is pastor.

Goodman school opened last Monday with a large enrollment. The faculty members are Mrs. Lois Garland, Mrs. Bessie Pickens, Mrs. E. Book, Mrs. Jennie Redd Walker, a new member, Miss Hattie Ellis, and Mrs. Genola Redd, principal.

Louisiana

BATON ROUGE

MRS. M. N. RINGGOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Shreveport have enjoyed an unusual pleasant vacation which has extended into the early autumn season instead of their usual summer travel. The Allens are the parents of Dr. Elbert E. Allen, popular dentist of Shreveport.

Friends in Louisiana have received invitations for the marriage of Miss Jaye A. Dickson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elias L. Dickson of Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Dickson is the son of Mrs. Mildred Dickson of Shreveport, Louisiana and she is a retired teacher who is well known throughout the state.

Relatives and friends are pleased to state that Mrs. Lena J. Purnell is improving from her recent illness. Her out-of-town children visited her during the past two weeks, this group included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Purnell and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. (Billy) Purnell of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Edith P. Balton of Wichita, Kansas; and a niece, Miss Fannie Jackson of Lodi, La.

The sudden passing of Miss Anita (Dollie) Daigre was quite a shock to relatives and friends. In addition to the relatives who were in Baton Rouge to see Mrs. L. J. Purnell and who were here for the funeral of Miss Daigre were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Teddy) Lange, Sr. and Miss Celeste Fleming of Los Angeles, California. These relatives, including Mrs. Pearl D. Williams, went on to Houston to attend last rites for Dr. Hampton Lange, former Baton Rouge druggist.

Mrs. Eloise Williams Kelly of Chicago accompanied her cousin Mrs. Maud Cobb to Baton Rouge for the interment of Mrs. Cobb's husband. Mrs. Kelly is the sister of Mrs. Ivy Williams Boswell. Mrs. Cobb is the former Maud Richard of New Orleans.

Friends of the V. C. Thornton family in New Orleans were saddened to receive the news of the death of Mrs. Thornton who was the former Ellen Caldwell, a scion of one of Baton Rouge's oldest and highly respected families. Close relatives here are Mrs. Mamie Burch Lewis and family.

A pilot Day Care Center for children in the Park Area is now open for service. This project was established by the Community Association for the Welfare of School Children (CAWSC). Mrs. M. D. Izzard is directress with Mrs. Myrtle Turner as assistant and Mrs. F. Simms as Lunch Room Manager.

In addition to volunteering to adopt the painting and improvement of the outside of the CAWSC Day Care Center as a Council Project for the 1962-63 session, the Baton Rouge Council, NCNW is busy with plans for promoting its First Annual Bethune Musical. Mrs. Charles H. Nobles is president of the Local Council.

Texas

HOUSTON, TEXAS

By SAM JONES

Willie Smith, 71, died in the V.A. hospital where he had been confined for sometime.

Illinois

UNITY, ILLINOIS

By MRS. MONETTE E. VAUGHN

The surprise party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin recently, in honor of her birthday, was quite an enjoyable affair. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and cousin, Mrs. Samella Sanders, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sanders of this vicinity. All of these persons are relatives of the Hardins. Guests present were: Mesdames Cora Robinson, Pearl Fulce, Bertha Wade, Nellie Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn. Ice cream, cake, and pop were served. Mrs. Hardin received some very lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Mrs. Geneva Kay. Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Watts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to attend the centennial and cornerstone laying of the A.M.E. church of which Rev. Harris is pastor.

The Christian Community Chorus rendered its monthly program, at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. A number of out-of-town visitors were present. Mrs. Geneva Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb accompanied Rev. Archibald Mosely to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the opening session of the 108th Annual Session of the A.M.E. Conference of Missouri. The host church was Wayman's Chapel A.M.E.

Mrs. Lorraine Garland attended the funeral services of her father who passed in Barlow, Ky., early Oct.

On the sick list are: Mesdames Hattie Hickman, Carrie Winston, Sarah Hayes, Mollie Kyle and son, DeRoy Kyle, and Mrs. Ola Jackson.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church celebrated the first anniversary of Rev. A. W. Conwell as pastor, Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Guest churches: St. John Baptist church and pastor, Rev. W. L. Reynolds, of Mounds, Ill., and St. James A.M.E. church of this vicinity. The St. John Choir rendered the song service. Rev. Reynolds delivered the message. Mr. Christine Bell of Memphis, Tenn., was guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Conwell and Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

Rev. A. Mosely and Mr. Charlie Webb attended the A.M.E. Conference in E. St. Louis, Illinois. Mrs. A. Mosely of Carbondale, Ill., served as a substitute teacher at the Dunbar School for her husband, Rev. Mosely.

Mrs. Fanny W. Webb attended the funeral of her cousin, Horace Thompson, Wednesday, Sept. 26th, at the Rufins Funeral Home in Cairo, Ill.

On the sick list are: Mr. DeRoy Kyle and mother, Mrs. Mollie Kyle; Mesdames Alice Johnson, Ola Jackson, Carrie Winston, Louella Reese and mother, Sarah Hayes.

SANDUSKY, ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Trotter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Taylor of Cairo, Ill., to E. St. Louis, Ill. to attend

FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

By WILLIE L. BOYETT

Rev. Samuel Brown of Rockford Illinois preached the gospel for St. Paul Baptist Missionary Society Sunday evening.

Homecoming day will be celebrated Nov. 25th at the church. Mrs. Willie Mae Perkins is chairman.

Rev. Clifton J. Brown delivered his last sermon Sept. 30. He is no longer pastor of St. Paul Baptist.

Charles Boyette is recuperating after surgery at Chicago.

On sick list are: Mrs. Gussie Phillips, Willie Lewis, Mrs. Mazor Green.

SALESMEN

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Alabama

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

The Progressive Goodwill Club recently honored their wives and special guests with a fabulous banquet at the Elks Rest. Autumn colors were perfect for table arrangement. The menu included cream June peas, baked turkey with dressing, potato salad, baked ham

with crabapples, hot rolls, ice cream and a variety of drinks. The wives were showered with gifts from their husbands. Everyone enjoyed a delightful evening. Club officers are Mr. Robert Jones, Pres., Mr. Rolley Widman, Vice Pres., Mr. Harrison Gaddis, 2nd Vice Pres., Mr. Isom Walton, chaplain, Mr. Albert C. White, Treas., Mr. Joseph Robinson, S.C., Mr. Lev McKinzie, Financial Sec., Mr. Willie Rogers, Business Mgr., Mr. George Carr, Asst. Bus. Mgr., Mr. Robert Varn and Mr. E. Nelson, members.

The Hudson Grow Savings Club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Akens Monday, Oct. 8, 1962. After the meeting the club was served by the hostesses. The menu included, fried chicken, salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, hot rolls, ice cream, cake, cold drinks, candy and peanuts.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Pighler was held at Church of Christ Tuesday, September 18, 1962 at 11:00 a.m. Eulogy by Rev. Marks. Mrs. Pighler departed this life, Sept. 13, 1962. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, 1 sister, 1 niece, 13 grand children, 1 great grand child, 3 great grand children and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment at Shadonil Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Williams of Cleveland, Ohio is vacationing with her in-laws Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Jonesboro, and other relatives and friends of the city.

Get well-wishes are to Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mr. Silas Griffiths, Mr. Oscar Higgins, Mrs. Rose Spain and Mr. Artie King.

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

Charlie Hood who has suffered the duration of several weeks illness is convalescing. L. R. Meyers spent the weekend with friends Allow Wright and his son, Melvin on the hog farm. Mrs. Mose Bean, Sr., is on the sick list. Number one workers Council of the Village Spring Manly District S. S. & B. Y. P. U. Congress of which Mrs. R. P. Boyd is chairlady were held last week in Birmingham at the Healing Spring Baptist Church, Rev. A. N. Blackman, pastor. Several members from the Mt. Canaan Baptist Church were in attendance at the Congress where their pastor, Rev. T. C. Williams, spoke Sunday morning.

Services at the Mt. Canaan Baptist Church, Rev. T. C. Williams, pastor, were greatly enjoyed throughout Sunday. A great sermon was expounded by the pastor in the morning worship. The afternoon service featured an elaborate program sponsored by the Young people of the church. The young minister, Rev. W. M.

Perry, Jr., of Birmingham, was

guest speaker for the occasion. Other visitors from Birmingham were Rev. C. Patterson.

The Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Rev. L. J. Washington, pastor was host to several out of town visitors Sunday who came from far and near and joined the men in their Annual Celebration of Men's Day.

Mr. George Washington was guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Rosa Lee Allen, who suffered a light stroke Friday is doing fine. Seven candidates for baptism were acknowledged in the revival meeting held at the Mt. Joy church. Pastor H. J. Lane did the preaching.

Rev. A. D. Whittemore spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiggan and was a guest in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Atkins, Sunday for dinner.

The Social Welfare club went to Trimbles Inn Sunday evening for service.

Mr. James C. Wright, from Dyer, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. Ella M. Watson Sunday. Those who attended the Walter Hopewell Presbytery in Dyer, Tenn., Friday and Saturday were Mr. Earl and Archie Woods, Cloy Walker, Dolly Jones, Rev. M. J. Tyce, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Mrs. Earnestine Scott, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Carey Walker and Miss Charlotte Douglas.

St. Paul C.M.E. Mission Society met at the church Tuesday night about 7:45 with the president, Mrs. Mary Lou Hamilton presiding. Our lesson was taken from the 1st Chapter of Genesis. Mrs. Ophelia Wainwright, teacher; Mrs. Flossie Wyatt, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Lou Hamilton, president; Mrs. Alice Harris, secretary.

Mrs. Katie Watkins of Dyersburg, Tenn., the mother of Mrs. Odie Welch, Mrs. Mollie Martin of Dyersburg, Tenn., Mrs. Odie's sister and Mr. Acie Watkin of Gary, Indiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Welch Sunday.

Georgia

CORDELE, GEORGIA

Mrs. Lena Murray is a patient in the Crisp Co. Hospital. Funeral service for Mrs. Bertha Boland was held at the Pleasant Valley Baptist church. Rev. L. Dean officiating. Her survivors are a husband, Mr. Clyde Boland, four sons, one daughter, one brother, Mr. Joe Bass and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Napier and Mrs. Gussie Poole a host of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Josie Pryor, Mrs. Rena Lockett, Mrs. Hattie Allen and Eula Mitchell attended service at Piney Grove and Drayton, Georgia, the third Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Adams is a patient in the Crisp company hospital. Mrs. Josie Pryor and Mrs. Rena Lockett attended service at Mt. Carmon C.M.E. church in Americus, Georgia, last Sunday.

A message from the Treasury of a free people

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You can't buy freedom. For cash or installments or any other way. It's not for sale.

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At the same time, your dollars go to work for another kind of freedom... the kind you'll find fully described in a document conceived nearly two centuries ago at Independence Hall.

Start buying Bonds where you work now. When you do, you'll be joining 8 million Americans who have signed up for a regular share of freedom each month.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. Savings Bonds

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A.B.C.

The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Pray For Peace On Veterans Day

Veterans Day this year will be celebrated with a backdrop of global strife. A divided Germany will look to the borders of India which are attempting to prevent Communist China from edging deeper into its territory. Infant states in Africa will be chorusing louder and louder to the tune of "A united Africa for and by Africans." Viet Nam will claim the attention of the United States of America on the one hand while greater concentration will be directed at the dismantling of long-range missile bases in Cuba to the chagrin of Soviet Russia, on the other hand.

Under such a panorama, a detail of United States Armed Forces men together with a few government functionaries and civilian dignitaries —will appear at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, perform a brief ceremony — starting at 11 o'clock in the morning; then stand with bowed heads during a two-minute-long silence in memory of all soldiers who were called to duty, or gave their life while bearing arms in the defense of this country. A large ribboned wreath will be placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier before the services end with an abruptness as precise as the military start. This will take place on

Beginning And End

The political races has ended. The beginning of terms as public elected officials have started. We congratulate those candidates who won. Most of you received our editorial endorsement because we felt that you were the best suited candidates available. We will be just as interested in your performance as we were in your victory at the polls.

As elected public officials you have been entrusted with a great privilege by voters who always maintain their right to recall you if your performance in office warrants such action.

Inhuman Treatment

NBC's report on Newburgh's (N. Y.) relief folly was a spirited, devastating exercise. It was television journalism at its best.

Nothing written here or anywhere else could document the story of Newburgh's inhumanity as persuasively as the sight and sound of a father breaking down in tears in the presence of his wife and children as he recounted the inhumanity and indignity he had endured under Newburgh's "get-tough" program.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

Pardon Me Memphis

Saturday before last I attended the fall Camporee for the Boy Scouts in the Central Division of Chickasaw Council, which was held on the campus of Owen College. The Boy Scouts and their leaders appeared to have enjoyed the overnight camp and cookout very much.

I was not pleased with what I saw. I saw approximately 50 boys participating. Yet there are approximately 10,000 Negroes who are in the age range to be eligible to join the Central Division.

There is definitely something wrong with the parents of these eligible boys. There is decidedly something socially wrong with the Churches in the areas where these boys reside.

TOO BUSY

For an instance, of the nearly 500 Negro owned churches within the city limits of Memphis only four troops from Churches participated in the Camporee. They were: Troop No. 102 from Metropolitan Church, lead by Johnny Powell; Troop No. 119 from Progressive Baptist church, headed by John Davis; Troop No. 129 of Bethel Presbyterian Church, under the supervision of Daniel Durr; and Troop No. 195 from Magnolia First Baptist Church, lead by Willie Horton.

Another thing! Where were the fathers of most of the Scouts who attended? Are the fathers of these boys too busy to spend an overnight camping trip with their sons?

WHAT EXCUSE?

I noticed that several men who either did not have sons of camping age or did



All True Americans Back JFK In Crisis

THE ADDRESS BY the President on the current world crisis was magnificent and stirring. Every true American will be willing and anxious to back him in his decision to draw a line and dare the enemy to step across. We have been all too patient in our reactions to the Soviet-backed Castro Government.

I am sure that there are many people who are weary of hearing those of us who are constantly repeating that America and the Western nations are missing the boat with the newly-liberated African people. Mrs. Roosevelt, Chester Bowles, Nelson Rockefeller and the most enlightened editors have been saying, over and over, that we must clear up our own race problems in America if we are to win international respect.

Even if some of us are tired of hearing this, we had best heed it — especially in light of the perilous international situation which confronts us.

I don't think there could be a better example of the truth of this point of view than an analysis of the recent visit of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, head of the Algerian Government.

Consulted Dr. King

YOU WILL recall that, when the Algerian Premier came here, the first thing he did was to consult with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the interracial problem in America. He saw Dr. King before he spoke with the President. The Premier made no secret of his admiration and respect for Dr. King's leadership in racial matters.

Traditionally, when foreign diplomats come to this country, they maintain a polite silence about such things and the State Department — in all administrations — has always been careful to steer them away from seeing or commenting on the evidences of the cancer of American prejudice.

When Mississippi explodes and when a Negro is denied a job or an apartment because of his race, Mr. Ben Bella and millions of others throughout the world cannot help feeling like the Chinese laundry man who hung out his sign on his window during the Harlem riots some years back.

The sign read: "Me colored too."

The People Speak

False Christians

Dear Editor:

I read the article entitled "See Racism As Church's Worst Shame" in your Oct. 9 edition of the Defender. I am glad that you recognized the editorial in the Christian Century because it does print the truth and the general public should read it as soon as possible.

Religious segregation is one of the worst sins that man can commit. Christians should be as close together as possible. We should worship together in peace and harmony in order to strengthen ourselves against the evils of the world and the contempt of Satan. I think that something should be done immediately to stop the segregation practices of our churches.

To deny a fellow Christian the right to worship in the church of his choice is nothing but a sin. Why would a person who calls himself a Christian deny his brother or sister the right to worship in the church of his or her choice? A Christian is supposed to believe in God. A true Christian is a believer of righteousness and he strives day by day to influence his fellowman to follow Jesus.

I don't think a true Christian has time to frown on the color of any person. Evidently, we have a lot of false Christians in this world. I don't think the majority of our fellow citizens really believe in God. It seems as if they build and attend beautiful churches and cathedrals most-

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

YOU BETTER READ

LeMoyn College, here in Memphis, is a first class institution of higher learning. Ask anybody who knows the facts about good colleges, and you'll find ready agreement that LeMoyn rates with the best. Check the records of LeMoyn graduates. They'll tell the same story of the excellence of the training they received at one of the Mid-South's oldest Negro educational institutions.

So, it's no surprise to learn that LeMoyn is way out front on a matter of intense importance to educators everywhere. LeMoyn has instituted a reading project of great potential for this year. The college's administrators have launched a program designed to bring concentration of their students on the real meaning of real reading. And from here that "real meaning of real reading" means the ability to secure ideas from what is read . . . the ability to formulate ideas from what is read . . . and the ability to express ideas in effective, understandable language. "Reading makes a full man," somebody has written. And that's right.

THE PRINTED PAGE

In a recent conversation with Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyn college, a sketch of the LeMoyn Plan for Reading was obtained. Mr. Price said the highlights of the Plan include the naming of a "Book of the Semester." All students in the college are required to read that particular book. During the semester, book reviews are given, panel discussions of the book are held, and various other steps are taken to insure that the students not only pronounce the words of the "Book of the Semester." And, by "pronouncing the words of the book," attention is being called here to the unfortunate fact that too many folks conclude that they are reading when they only pronounce or go over the "words" on the printed page.

There's more to reading than that. Someone has said "reading is getting thought from the printed page." And somebody else has said, "reading is putting thought in the printed page." Both are right.

If you'd like to note the difference between "pronouncing words," and calling it reading, and truly reading with the mind's being stimulated and enriched as a result, have some average student or even adult, read a fairly serious passage from a book or newspaper, then ask him to tell you what he has read . . . giving an interpretation of the text. Then, ask him to tell you his personal reaction to the passage he has read.

PET PREJUDICE

Ten to one he'll have to re-read the passage . . . this time to try and "read" the words, he has just "pronounced," either orally or silently. Try somebody and see. Or better yet, test yourself.

The LeMoyn reading program is apparently calculated to lead LeMoyn students into that rich realm of ideas, contained in sensible, or would-be sensible books. All books aren't good books. But all books contain something worth observing . . . even those that go counter to some pet prejudice . . . even those which may take the position that the Negro ain't as good as something that the cat dragged in.

The important thing is the idea that books contain. If a book is without an idea . . . which is a rarity . . . then a good reader will know it, because he picked up the book seeking ideas . . . whether ideas relating to science, politics, entertainment, or what-have-you. "Good literature" is writing that benefits a body. So any book worth reading is "good literature." Of course, there are "better" and "best" literature . . . two other categories into which one may place his reading matter.

The LeMoyn Reading Plan should, if nothing else, lead LeMoynites toward becoming discriminating readers, by guiding them in the techniques of searching for ideas in the books they read. They should be able to read a book and be able to give their reasons for agreeing or disagreeing with the writer. They should be able to choose their books like they choose their food, proceeding with the educated person's knowledge of what is best for nourishment and growth.

PROPHET BALAAH

The LeMoyn program suggests a practical approach to a long needed awakening among Negroes in particular. There are too many "literate illiterates" in the race. There are too many Negroes who are walking symbols of what the writer meant who said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." They are the type Christ was referring to when He said, "They have eyes but they see not, ears but they hear not." Too many degree-holding Negroes roam the race, who haven't read anything worthwhile since the last required assignment in English to complete their college course. They went through college without an idea and came out without one.

Yet, such folks are placed in positions of responsibility, and continue to clutter up the world with intellectual density . . . the "educated fools" to whom the old folks referred . . . the pretentious idiots, who can use two or three sentences correctly . . . look intelligent . . . and still be as dumb as the animal the Prophet Balaam was riding. Here's to LeMoyn's "Book of the Semester." Selah!

Other People's BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER

Executive Director, Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce

Capacity Crowd

DESPITE THE FEARFUL threat of war, a near epidemic of influenza, a hot political campaign and a month literally filled with dinners ranging from \$10 to \$100 per plate, a capacity crowd, composed chiefly of business people, filled McCormick Place for the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The speakers' table was pretty hard hit with Ira J. Bach, commissioner of the Department of City Planning, a victim of the flu, and Virgil Gunlock, chairman, Chicago Transit Authority, and Seymour Simon, president, Cook County Commission, called into an emergency meeting on civil defense.

H. W. Carver, president of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and Harley V. McNamara, retired president of National Tea, were attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Chain Stores in Denver, but A & P was represented by M. E. Pierce, a vice president, and McNamara by John Findley, divisional manager.

A & P was given an award for being the first chain company to employ a Negro above the level of a menial, and McNamara for being responsible for upgrading the first Negro store clerk to a manager.

Most comments regarding Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell's address have been favorable although a few felt that he over-emphasized the role which people "representing the middle position" must play. These express the opinion that Negroes must be even more militant and that what some people refer to as "extremism" cannot be applied to Negroes who are simply fighting for those rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

Chamber members are indebted to William Baxter Collier, general chairman, Anthony A. Poliquin, Jr., of Horders co-chairman in charge of arrangements, Millard Robbins, co-chairman, and Josie Brown who recruited a bevy of charming young women to serve as hostesses.

Assisting Miss Brown were Mesdames Jacqueline Moore, Foretine Albright, Louise Chambers, Alma Pryor, Elizabeth Shannon, G. T. Wood, Doris Worthington, Dorothy Bingley, Alfred Bishop and Wilbur Thomas. Also, making themselves very useful were Beverly Williams of the Chamber staff, and Willena Sutherland, a young woman attending Du Sable High school.

Board chairman George S. Harris urged the attendants to become active members of the chamber. It is anticipated that many persons who are eligible but have not participated in chamber activities will attend the annual business meeting Nov. 15.

Racist Charge Resented

MY RECENT COMMENTS about my little village of Glenview have caused much discussion about prejudice in that northshore community. Several Glenview residents of both races who are making an honest effort to improve human relations, take exception to my claim that conditions have shown little improvement since the days when the "syndicate," controlled by Negro-haters, was trying desperately to drive Negroes from the community and when anti-Semitism was at its hateful height.

It is true that there is now a Negro teacher of mathematics in an elementary school and a Negro on the police force. Incidentally, the Negro policeman had the highest rating of any who took the examination at the time he did. Several Negroes hold good jobs with the post office.

Through political pull several Glenview Negroes have ap-

pointments in county jobs. Job-wise, Negroes have made some advancement. Thanks to the victory of my own family in the U.S. District Court, Negroes use the facilities of the beach without difficulty, attend the one movie house and eat in all places serving food. There are no taverns — that is none operated openly.

But the spirit of the town hasn't changed. At least not perceptibly. The boundaries of the "ghetto" are rigidly retained. White folk still show their contempt as they encounter Negroes on the trains. The air of Nordic superiority prevails.

And, as I said before, the ghetto is becoming a slum, not in the deterioration of property, but in the violation of zoning laws and through de-moralizing influences. I still say that Glenview is no longer a community which I will recommend to my friends.

War On Dirt

REV. PAUL E. TURNER, coordinator for the Mayor's Citizens Committee for a Cleaner Chicago, and the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce's 43rd, 47th and 51st street area units are developing plans for a gigantic campaign to improve sanitary conditions in the area bounded by 39th, 55th, State and Lake Park.

The first step will be to involve business people, both members and non-members of the Chamber. A brochure addressed to "Mr. Chicago Businessman" entitled "Cleanup Isn't Monkey Business—It's Good Business," is being distributed. Prepared by the Citizens Committee for a Cleaner Chicago it says in part:

"As a businessman, you know that cleanup is common sense. If you'll forgive our pun . . . you know that a cleaner Chicago not only makes sense—it makes dollars too, for our business community, by attracting more people—shoppers—spenders. The surest way to make YOUR business a natural magnet for more customers is to do it up . . . package it prettily . . . and, above all . . . to keep your property immaculately clean."

New Business Associate

A HEARTY WELCOME to George Altman, known more popularly for his baseball skills with the Cubs, but now as a businessman associated with Divine & Fishman, securities house at 134 S. La Salle. Altman visited our office a few days ago and attended the banquet.

I learned that he will soon be a full-fledged registered representative, dealing in stocks, bonds and securities. He will also be qualified to deal with commodities. Alt-

Proud Of Officer

IF CHICAGO HAS many police officers like John Doby, we have every reason to feel proud and secure.

Several weeks ago, Officer Doby called to say that he had found my wallet and would bring it to me. He did and I was delighted to have a rather long chat with him. First, I suggested that I was greatly indebted to him because the wallet did contain valuables—all of which were intact.

I suggested that I show my gratitude by at least refunding him what the trip had cost. With pride he said, "I only did my duty as a police officer and could not possibly accept an award of any kind." Then he added, "Of course, even if I were not a policeman, I would have returned the property."

It wasn't so much Officer Doby's honesty that impressed me but his ambitions, his pride in his job, his outlook on life as disclosed in our conversation. Officer Doby is one of Chicago's finest.

Mortgage Bankers Plan Big Push For Negro Home Loans

A whole new area of money for Negro homeowners may be open in the near future.

This is the belief of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, headed by Dempsey J. Travis, and composed of Negro financial institutions.

In February, some 40 Negro financial leaders from 25 states, plan to spend three days in New York and another three days in Washington, D.C., to talk to officials of leading white insurance companies and savings banks.

Not only will this group of businessmen seek mortgage loans for all qualified Negroes, but they will also ask each institution to state its policy.

PLAN BOYCOTT Those institutions that fail to allow the Negroes the same rights as whites in borrowing money will be boycotted, Travis maintains.

Also expected to bring pressure on the white institutions is the formation of more Negro owned banks and insurance companies. Although they will only be able to lend a small number of persons money for mortgages, they will still take money from the white institutions.

After a study of real estate transfers in Cook county, Travis reveals: "Commercial banks, union pension funds and life insurance companies are scouting all over the country looking for sources of higher investment earnings, but they're almost completely overlooking a market that is screaming to be discovered—mortgage loans on Negro housing."

Of the 141 commercial banks and 225 white life insurance companies in Chicago, almost none of them make loans to Negroes. Only 10 per cent of the 241 white savings and loan

associations made money available to Negro potential homeowners.

"TOUGH TIME" Not willing to admit that he will not give money to Negro applicants, one Southside bank president said, "The money we lend is not our own, and we must invest it in sound paper. Negroes just have a tough time meeting our mortgage standards."

"They generally lack job security, are burdened with installment debt and offer us a substandard house for collateral. Often these houses don't even qualify for adequate fire insurance or federal backing of the loan."

Of the 255 life insurance companies approached to name a Negro firm as loan correspondent (a local concern that finds mortgage business for an insurance company), none have agreed to do so, Travis explained.

It is not unusual for local correspondents to ignore their home offices non-discrimination clauses.

TURNED DOWN

A Negro real estate broker in Atlanta stated, "Some large life insurance companies we have approached insist they don't discriminate against Negroes, but when a fully qualified Negro borrower seeks a mortgage loan from a correspondent, he is turned down."

"We complain to the home office and generally the loan is approved. Then the next Negro applicant is turned down. It gets to be a very frustrating situation."

Competing against such situations by setting up their own financial institutions, one Negro leader in New York declared, "We have taken away enough Negro customers from these institutions to make them realize they can't just

take Negro savings and not offer loan services in return."

Another in Los Angeles maintains, "There has been no real shortage of mortgage money for Negroes in our area for the last two and a half years because of the rapid growth of Negro savings and loan associations. White savings and loans are competing openly for the Negro mortgage market."

Throughout the U.S., Negroes own 13 banks, 27 savings and loan associations, four mortgage banks and 50 life insurance companies. A few weeks ago, a group of Negroes received a charter for a new bank in Houston, Texas.

Conceded white Houston money lenders, "We're not admitting it publicly, but we're beginning to make an effort to show our Negro customers that we're interested in lending to them. In the past we haven't been interested in making mortgage loans to Negroes."

In Atlanta, a savings and loan association president confided:

"For both economic and social reasons, we don't make loans to colored people moving into all-white or transitional neighborhoods. We owe it to our stockholders not to risk their money on such properties. We also have to consider impairment of the value of the mortgages we already hold in those areas."

In an effort to disquiet the fears of whites, Negro leaders explained that if whites didn't panic and run, the property values would not drop.

The leaders also pointed out that Negroes do not have excessive defaults. They also declared that between 1950 and 1960, the number of Negroes earning \$5,000 rose from 43,000 to 766,000.



GETTING READY for her panel appearance at the National Association of Market Developers meeting in St. Louis, Louise Prothro (left), senior home economist for Pet Milk company, selects a chapeau or two from

Atlanta's millinery designer Lillian Head. Mrs. Prothro, at marketers session, served on panel with business experts who discussed "How to Sell the Negro Market." Harvey Russell, vice president of Pepsi-Cola, was guest speaker.

Rhodesia Head Vows To End Bias, Sees African Control In 15 Years

(Special to the Defender)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia vowed to end racial bias in his country.

Earns Promotion At Victory Life

Bindley C. Cyrus, acting chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced that Miss Cleopatra Robertson, 9228 S. Parnell ave., was appointed assistant secretary of the company.

Miss Robertson began her career with Victory Mutual in 1948 in the addressograph department and worked her way up to the Accounting Department in 1956.

At one time or another, she has efficiently served in every department of the company. In 1956 she was made secretary to the president, a position she held until 1961 when she was appointed chief accountant.

Educated in the public schools of Chicago, she attended Northwestern University where she worked toward a degree in law or business.

While Alice and Kerry are undecided about their majors, Harold is following a pre-law course and Mary is studying music.

Black, Ruskin and Miss Henderson are required to attend dormitory meetings and parties because they live on the campus. Miss Backwell lives at home.

The two coeds, who live on campus, share an apartment with Charlayne. It is located on the first floor of Center Myers hall, a freshmen dormitory.

To questions about their life on campus, the freshmen's answer is short and curt, "Things are just fine."

They are more enthusiastic on questions about their class work and the Georgia football team. They are quick to say that they are just four of 9,000 students trying to get through "that rough Fall quarter."

Of the four, the only one taking part in extra-curricular activities is Black, who plays

MEN, AT LAST IT'S HERE

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AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING HAIR DRESSING

Frosh At U. Of Georgia Take Snubs, Studies In Stride

(Special to the Defender)

ATHENS, Ga. — What is it like to be a freshman—the first Negro freshmen at the University of Georgia?

Two boys and two girls can answer, if there was something to tell. Their united reply to the question is "There's really nothing to tell."

But it was a different story when Charlayne Hunter, now a senior, and Hamilton Holmes, also a senior, enrolled as the first Negro students in January, 1961.

Until school authorities took a firm grip on the situation, there were riots on the campus. Last September, when the freshmen enrolled, they were just four students among 9,000.

OTHERS ARE 'PLEASED'

Charlayne and Hamilton both agreed that they were "well pleased" that more Negroes had entered the university and hoped "many more will take

advantage of the excellent education facilities of our state university system."

The four freshmen are Harold Black, an 18-year-old honor graduate from Atlanta; Alice Henderson, 18, Kerry Ruskin, 17, both high school honor graduates, and Mary Blackwell, of Athens.

The reason there's nothing to tell, a 21-year-old white graduate coed says is that white students are not "necessarily ignoring the Negroes; they just plain don't notice them."

She continued, "There is a small minority of students who still feel antagonistic toward Negroes in general and therefore to Negro students at Georgia in particular."

MINORITY TRIES

"There is a small minority of students," she concluded, "who are conscientiously trying to break down barriers of tension and antagonism."

"What she means, is that

Georgia students pay very little attention to anything," was the quick reply of another student.

Like all the other students, the four freshmen use all the university facilities. They usually eat in the dining hall because all freshmen are required to buy meal tickets.

The four freshmen have been excluded from most social affairs, except those given by religious organizations.

Miss Ruskins said, "We are probably better off than most students in that we have so little to keep us from our studies."

Black, Ruskin and Miss Henderson are required to attend dormitory meetings and parties because they live on the campus. Miss Backwell lives at home.

The two coeds, who live on campus, share an apartment with Charlayne. It is located on the first floor of Center Myers hall, a freshmen dormitory.

To questions about their life on campus, the freshmen's answer is short and curt, "Things are just fine."

They are more enthusiastic on questions about their class work and the Georgia football team. They are quick to say that they are just four of 9,000 students trying to get through "that rough Fall quarter."

Of the four, the only one taking part in extra-curricular activities is Black, who plays

Illinois Federal Set Record, Offers Gifts

(Special to the Defender)

ILLINOIS Federal Savings and Loan Association reported that August was one of the most successful savings months in its history, reversing the pattern of most associations, for which August is a poor month for savings.

In 21 business days, starting with the opening of its new headquarters at 4619 So. Parkway, the association reported \$709,023 in gross savings and the opening of 1,027 new accounts.

Despite the usual heavy August withdrawals for vacations and other summer spending, net savings gain for the month was \$272,000. In other years, August has accounted for as much as \$75,000 in withdrawals in excess of savings.

The grand opening of its new million-dollar office was credited with bringing about a

near record performance, by an Illinois Federal spokesman. During that time a choice of attractive premiums for savings was offered.

"Because of the public response, much of it coming in September after the special offer ended, we have decided to renew the premium promotion," the spokesman said.

During all of November, a choice of gifts will be offered for new accounts of \$200 or more.

If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery Gives You No Rest... Get Relief Like Thousands Of Others Enjoy

Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and White Ointment for its soothing relief of itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this grand help. Today, try Black and White Ointment—over 51 million packages sold! Large 75c size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c.

And to keep your skin clean, use mild Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exercising or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Don't's Pills work fast in a separate way: 1. by speedily pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

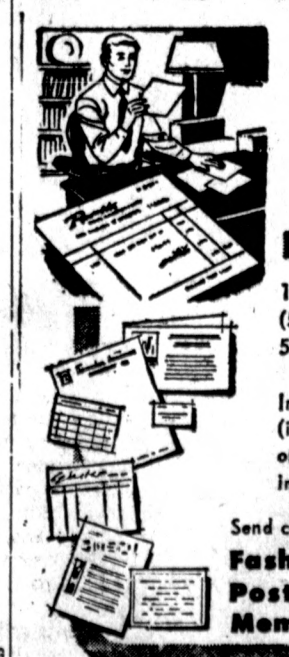
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



Personalized stationary with your name, address, city and state.

100 single white sheets (50 imprinted, 50 plain) 50 envelopes . . . \$1.50

Informal notes, 36 notes (imprinted with one line only) 36 envelopes, not imprinted . . . \$1.65

Send check or money order Fashion Post Office Box 311 Memphis, Tenn.

SOCIETY

Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Native daughter ALPHA BRAWNER covered herself with sheer glory last Saturday night when she made her debut with New York City Center Opera in the title role of Verdi's Aida.

Through telephone report the TSD learned last Sunday that Alpha scored a tremendous success before an overwhelming audience. It is reported that the young dramatic soprano was stunning in appearance in her role as the Egyptian princess Aida, wearing in one scene a gorgeous electric blue costume in the colorful court scene, her coiffure styled in the Egyptian hair style, sans a wig, which is customarily used by stars in this opera.

New Yorkers are said to be vigorous in their opinion that Miss Brawner's voice ranks on the same rung of the operatic ladder of success as Metropolitan star Leontyne Price.

Nevertheless, we are anxiously awaiting the report of the critics of the New York papers, on whose opinion hangs the ultimate assay of the talent of any artist. These reports, of course, were forthcoming on Monday, after the filling of this column.

On December 3, Miss Brawner will be presented by the NEW YORK CONCERT ARTIST GUILD, which will be witnessed by her sister, Dr. Clara Brawner.

Memphians will remember that Miss Brawner was presented in concert here in Bruce hall two years ago, just prior to her Carnegie hall debut, by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. It is our sincere hope that she will again appear in Memphis, as a logical choice for the Arts Appreciation Association's series in a forthcoming year, or any other group or organization interested in promoting more local interest in the performing arts.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
Last Sunday it was the privilege of the members of Emmanuel Episcopal church to have the first visit of THE REV. WILLIAM E. SANDERS, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Tenn., who conducted Holy Communion and Confirmation service. Bishop Sanders is the former dean of St. Mary's Cathedral. He succeeded Bishop Coadjutor Vander Horst who became the Bishop of Tennessee following the death of Bishop Theodore Barth.

Bishop Sanders' renowned warm personality and the appeal of his sermon has endeared him in all religious groups and in other audiences which sought his presence, including many of our high schools. Confirmants who received the "Laying on of Hands" were Nannie Crutchfield, Cassandra Dean, Willa Earlin Garland, Craig William Garland, June Etta Johnson, Valerie Phillips, Larry Vick Richmond, Alonzo Thomas and Michael Howard Williams.

Flowers on the altar and centering the refreshment

Church of God in Christ climaxes Sunday, Nov. 11 with Home Coming Day. Members are urged to plan to attend the entire day's program and bring a friend.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:30 a.m.; Training union, 6:30 p.m.; Barrett's Chapel High School Glee club 8:30 p.m.; and culminating with radio ministry at 10 p.m. Dinner will be served in the dining room for fifty cents.

CHIT CHAT
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S Athletic Director, ROBERT H. LEE, was in town last weekend for a short stop with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee at 1106 Mississippi blvd. before going to Nashville where Southern played Tennessee State university in a football classic last Saturday.

More anent the lure of the bigskin... Folk braved the blustery, inclement weather of last Saturday night to see the only college football game it has been our privilege to see this season, when Fisk university met Lane college at Moore stadium — with the Fisk team winning 20 - 8, with eight outstanding Memphis players.

Visiting in Memphis for the week end was FISKITE TOMMY KAY HAYES, who spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes. Other Nashvillians in town, also visiting family, were MR. and MRS. HAROLD SHAW, who visited LILY PATRICIA, Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker. The Shaws moved to Nashville from Chicago this Fall, when Mr. Shaw (Harold) entered Meharry Medical college.

LITTLE EDITH FAY LONG made her debut into the world on October 31 in Chicago, for her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Long. The little charmer is named for her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Hubbard. She joins four other little Longs — Tonita, Denis, Carlo and Sherrie. Mrs. Long is the former Edith Hubbard.

More news of the Hubbards concerns daughter MARGARET H. STRONG, who with her little daughter, Leslie has joined Dr. Strong, who is now in service at the Bunker Hill Air Force Base, at South Bend, Ind.

MRS. HATTIE BRAITHWAITE has returned home from a sojourn at Fort Worth, Texas, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, parents of her daughter-in-law, pert Margaret M. Rivers.

MISS ROBERTA CHURCH and her aunt, MISS ANNETTE CHURCH arrived in Memphis Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes and to cast their ballot in the general election. Friends of the delightful pair are always happy to have them back home again coming from Washington, D. C., where Miss Roberts Church holds a high civil service position dealing with Rehabilitation of the Aged. Miss Church is the daughter, and her aunt, the sister, of the late Robert Church, outstanding



STRICTLY BUSINESS — Cassius Clay, heavyweight contender who meets Archie Moore in Los Angeles Nov. 15, reviews his unique contract with William S. Cutchins, president of Brown & Williamson Tobacco

corp. Cutchins is a member of the businessmen's group providing Clay's financial backing and management. Under the contract, Clay has a guaranteed annual income and a trust fund to protect his ring earnings.

MI Alumni Club Presents Fashion Show And Musical

By ANGIE MITCHELL

A fashion show and musical program was presented by members of the MI College Alumni club at the Lelia Walker clubhouse recently and there to share it were members and their guests.

A number of fashion designers participated in the program of which Mrs. A. T. Williams was chairman.

Miss Odessa Rice modeled clothing for Rosalie's Dress shop. She wore a two-piece set with casual trousers, and a number of sighs were heard when original hats designed by Mrs. J. C. Austin were shown by co-eds.

Models included students from the E. A. Harold school at Millington, LeMoine and MI colleges.

THE MODELS
Student models were Misses Brenda Jones, Yvonne Wil-

liams, Martha Jones, Carla Allen, Ida M. Jones, Virgie Lester, Gloria Jean Williams, Helen Coburn, Linda Faye Herring and Samuel H. Herring.

Selections on the musical part of the program were given by Miss Sandra Wayne Hill, Miss Angela Bacon, Miss Valerie Dickens, Miss Velva Williams, Mrs. Polly Wicks, Mrs. Georgia Woodruff and S. Lark, a visiting student from MI college at Holly Springs, Miss.

Among the other guests was Miss Vivian Moore, a faculty representative of MI college. Mrs. Angie Mitchell was fashion narrator and Mrs. A. Wilson gave the fashion overviews.

John A. Hill is president of the club.

To Speak At Ebenezer Church

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, a member of the faculty of Manassas High school, will be the guest speaker for the Woman's Day program to be presented at Ebenezer Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 11.

A panel discussion will be presented at the afternoon service with Mrs. Hazel Guy, Mrs. Mattie Hargrave, Mrs. Jean Thomas and Mrs. Lucille White participating. Mrs. Teresa Claiborn will be the moderator.

The pastor, Rev. E. L. Slay, will give the regular morning sermon. In charge of the day's activities are Mrs. A. Stevenson, chairman; Mrs. Ira Black, Mrs. Ernestine Jenkins, Mrs. Clara Blockwood and Mrs. Ollie King.

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Club Entre Nous Entertained By Mrs. Mollie Long

Mrs. Mollie Long was hostess to Club Entre Nous initially Friday evening, Oct. 19, at the Langford's on Horn Lake road. Presiding over the meeting was the president. All members were present except Mrs. Hannah Hirsch and Venita Thomas.

Following the business session and personal expression and gifts to Mrs. Marianne Roach on her departure to Gary, Ind., refreshments were served.

Three rounds of bridge competition culminated with first and second club prizes going to Carrie Scott and Marianne Roach. Guest prize was won by Helen Batts. Other guests present were Vernetta Golden, Nora Jones, Margaret Sanders and Elizabeth Rummy. Additional members included Gladys Anderson, Delores Scott, Lillian Wolfe, Nedra Smith, Earnestine Gray, Arand Taylor and Helen Bowen.

Delta Mothers Hear Two Views About Charter

Members of the Delta Mothers club heard two views given on how to vote on the consolidation issue when they go to election booths on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Speaking at the regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 28, were Jacques A. Beahamp, editor of the Memphis World, who spoke for consolidation, and Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., who advised members to vote "No."

Hostess for the meeting at 1814 Marjorie st., was Mrs. Beatrice McDowell. Other members present were Mrs. Alice B. Burchett, Mrs. Minnie Brinkley, Mrs. Ida Lenoir, Mrs. Ada Spraggins, Mrs. Mary W. Collier, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Clara Parks and Mrs. Georgia Somerville.

Delta Mothers will fete themselves at the December meeting.

Holiday Party Planned By DAC

Mrs. Aleean Isabel of 620 S. Orleans was hostess when the members of the DAC club met recently and planned for a party to be given during the holiday season.

Each member of the club has the privilege of inviting six persons to the affair given between Christmas and New Year's.

The club's next meeting will be held at 1200 Cella st., with Mrs. Mattie Johnson as hostess.

Officers are Mrs. Steve Smith, president; Mrs. Landy

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Rice Pudding
Never out of Style

A standby favorite for generations, Rice Pudding still rates high on the dessert list. It's not only easy to fix... it's delicious, low-cost, high in energy.

INGREDIENTS:
3/4 cup uncooked Riceland Rice
1 1/2 cups water
2 teaspoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg, separated
1/2 cup warm milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD:
1. Combine rice, water, butter, salt in saucepan. 2. Bring to boil. Stir once, cover with tight lid, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes. 3. Remove from heat, add sugar. 4. Stir warm milk into egg yolk. Pour into cooked rice. Add vanilla, blend well. 5. Cool until thick, beat egg white until stiff and fold in. Serves 4.

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- E. WALKING DOLL—36" life-size. Rooted hair, long bob. Lovely nylon dress in assorted colors. \$11.99

SPECIAL W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store SPECIAL

DOWNTOWN - MAIN AT GAYOSO

Dixie Youth Building Bridge Between Races, Says Baldwin

Special to the Defender

NEW YORK — The only author to ever have two books on the best seller list at the same time, believes that youth in the South are building a bridge between whites and Negroes.

James Baldwin, author of "Nobody Knows My Name," which is non-fiction, and "Another Country," a novel, thinks that money should be sent to these struggling youths instead of just paying them lip service and giving them sympathy.

The author stated, "The South keeps all these cats in jail and fines them astronomical sums. It's not enough to admire them. What you must do is to understand that you're involved."

"And just think," he continued, "of what some of the Southern white kids go through trying to help. They move into a kind of limbo. The real importance is that they are creating a kind of bridge from whites to embittered Negroes."

"These poor kids are trying to undo the work of generations in about five minutes," the author said.

Switching to James Meredith and the situation at the University of Mississippi, the famous writer commented, "The thing that frightens me is that each time a Meredith appears and opens a breach in the wall, he sets loose all the most dangerous emotions in this country."

Baldwin continued, "The only way it can be done is the

way it's being done. But there are countless casualties. I talked to kids who had been beaten up in Mississippi. They couldn't fight back — they're non-violent."

"Think of the frustration and rage, especially if your girl friend is being beaten up. They have no outlet for their rage. I don't think I could take it, although I would go if I were asked."

The author is on his first speaking tour on behalf of CORE. In a whirlwind of tours that will take him to Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brandeis University and Cornell University in as many days, he will talk before student rallies, faculty meetings and seminars. One of the topics on which

he will speak will be "American Literature and Social Concern."

The author turned lecturer has just completed a nine weeks tour of Africa that took him through six countries. From information gathered, he will write a series of articles for The New Yorker magazine. Relating he had brought back a trunkful of notes and documents, Baldwin said, "I don't know how I'm going to boil it all down. I contracted for three pieces. I'm going to concentrate on the people and what they said — I'm not an expert on Africa."

While on his trip, Baldwin was surprised to find that United States Information Service had neglected to add any of his books to its collection. The writer commented,

"There were none of mine, absolutely none, on the USIS shelves. Some of Langston (Hughes), none of Richard Wright, not Ralph Ellison. But USIS is ordering my books as a result of the trip."

Speaking of his working habits, the noted author said, "I don't know whether this makes sense to you. I'm like an oyster with a pearl inside. I do an awful lot of work before I write."

"I write many, many, many times before it begins to shape up. I have done 18 to 20 hours at a stretch. When I begin to think I have it, read it to my brother, or a close friend to see if I've hit it. I'm not a writer. I'm a rewriter."

Of course, all of the youthful writer's fans want to know

if he is planning another novel. To inquiries, he replies, "My publisher plans another novel. There will be a collection of short stories or essays next year. I'm doing two plays. The one I'm engaged on now (don't know whether it's on or off Broadway) is about a Harlem female pastor and a Negro jazz musician she's married to."

Switching back to his series on his recent trip, Baldwin related, "The New Yorker pieces on Africa I expect to begin appearing around February."

"And I have another New Yorker piece coming up in two or three weeks."

"It's not quite true to say it's about the Muslims. It's an investigation of the emotional background, a study of my life when I was a boy preacher from 14 to 17."

Eastern Private Prep School Integrates And Likes It

Special to the Defender

DANBURY, Conn. — A small all-white New England prep school six years ago sought integration after admitting its prejudices and today the Wooster school's headmaster, Rev. John D. Verdery, boasts of a total enrollment of eight Negroes.

This figure represents six per cent of the school's population, the highest proportion of Negro students in any independent school in the East.

The Episcopal church-related school, which has an enrollment of 140 boys in grades eight through 12, is a boarding school in Danbury, Conn., and has as its primary aim, preparing students for college.

"The more easy victories we can win over segregation," said the Rev. Verdery, "the fewer the really difficult battles will come."

The integration of a boy's boarding school in New England is an "easy victory," the Rev. Verdery said, compared with the admission of a Negro student to the University of Mississippi.

WORTH WINNING
"But Wooster's experience has convinced him that easy victories are well worth winning. 'Prejudice hits men where they're weakest,' he said. 'Why don't men hit prejudice where it's weakest?'"

"Pressing the issue of integration a little harder, in situations where the opposition is likely to be weakest, is a tactic that has been too much neglected in our preoccupation with the tough-nut cases."

The tall Episcopal minister acknowledged he had some trepidation about admission of Negroes to Wooster. An independent school, even though it is located in the north, is exceedingly vulnerable to economic pressure.

He also has a handy rationalization for dodging the whole issue. Like many other private institutions, Wooster could honestly claim that no Negro had applied for admission.

NOT REALLY WANTED
"It took us some years to face honestly the simple fact that Negro parents, like other parents, are not eager to place their children in an environment in which they have reason to believe they are not really wanted," the Rev. Verdery said.

"From a practical standpoint, the institution that wants Negroes must first ask them to come. If it has none, it is fair to say that it simply doesn't want them."

Wooster went out and invited qualified Negro students to apply, and offered them scholarship aid, if they needed it. The first Negro students were admitted in the fall of 1955 "without a single incident and with hardly a murmur of protest from any quarter."

TOKEN INTEGRATION

Then the Rev. Verdery found himself confronted with another and more subtle problem of conscience. The fashionable thing to do was to admit one or two "symbolic Negroes" as proof that the school had no color barrier.

But he felt such token integration of a private institution was a fraud. "Morally, the symbolic Negro, except as a first step, is a dishonest gesture," he said.

Far from causing difficulties, Negro students have fitted into school life so quietly that the Rev. Mr. Verdery wonders why he ever worried about integration.

"I suspect that some of the lessons we've learned here may be applicable to many other situations," he said.

"A few white people of leadership and conviction could break the color line in thousands of schools, colleges, clubs, professional organizations and business offices, with hardly a blow being struck in opposition."

"We shouldn't scorn the easy victories. Much progress is being thwarted by a kind of prejudice which is not really deep-seated, which is nothing more than irresponsible lethargy."

ARGUMENTS FOR BIAS

Outlining the most common arguments used against integration, Verdery said he was faced with such ancient notions as Negroes are an inferior people; "We would gladly accept a qualified Negro;" or that of fear. Fear he said, was due to economic pressure. He noted that Wooster, being a northern school is dependent for its existence upon a full enrollment and also on regular support from benefactors.

Comparing his school to southern schools he said, "I know of certain independent schools in the South that would have had an integrated student body long before now if it were not for the fact that some of the benefactors would withdraw their children or stop making donations to the institutions if they were to integrate."

Still another feeble argument is expressed by the statement, "It is unfair to the Negro." Verdery said Negro parents should be given the opportunity to decide what is or is not unfair or unwise for their children. He commented that this is a strange sympathy which locks the doors from the inside. "Rather it is merely an excuse for sniping at integration," the school head remarked.

In some instances Verdery believes that an institution which opens its doors to one or two Negroes is only doing so as an escape mechanism. He sighted several instances where principals have been asked, "Do you have any Negroes in your school?" and their answer very quickly in a defensive manner was, "Yes, there goes one now. I don't know where the other one is, but he's around here somewhere."

FEELER GESTURE

"A single Negro student," Verdery said, "represents a feeble gesture." He said that the headmaster of another school accused him of having only two Negro students at the onset of Wooster's integrated student body so the two could room together. However, Verdery said this was not the case. He contends that now with a Negro enrollment above the two, the students may choose their roommates.

The boys' school head commented that the battle against racial prejudice usually ends after knowledge of the situation has been acquired. He said, "We all tend to forget that the word prejudice means to judge or have an opinion before having knowledge."

Backing up his philosophy for ending prejudice, Verdery contends, "Once Negro students have been admitted in any numbers and are in fact an integral part of an institution, prejudice disappears by definition."

GLOW OF PRIDE

At the beginning of the school's integrated program, Verdery admits that he had certain uncontrollable and inappropriate feelings of pride that amounted to a glow of virtue.

"I believe that the students had reached that point long before, he added.

What was the school's approach to enrollment of its first Negro students?

The first step was seeking help from individuals and other institutions. The bulk of their help came through the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Specifications Verdery said he elaborated on were:

First, he didn't want just one Negro boy nor did he want an outstanding athlete or the son of a nationally prominent Negro;

Second, he wanted Negro boys with greater academic ability than the average boy at Wooster, which has fairly high standards, but they didn't necessarily have to be outstanding;

Third, he asked that the first two be young, but not in the same class. His reasoning behind this third request was that the boys are housed in dormitories according to classification and he was anxious not to have the boys in the same room and preferred that they not be housed in the same building.

The headmaster explained that the first two boys filled the bill perfectly and met all of the requirements, but he said, "They were as different as each other as can be imagined. One, who was from the South, had never attended an integrated school, but he was capable and entered on scholarship."

The other, from the North, was not a particularly strong student, but he came from a family of comfortable means, and was admitted without scholarship.

Graduating from an independent school such as Wooster, Verdery said the students have no problem gaining admission to northern colleges. In fact he feels as though there is a distinct advantage. He said the real problem is to be aware of the college that is interested merely in the symbolic Negro and which may in its eagerness to acquire such a Negro, accept one who may have trouble meeting the academic standards.

The first three Negroes who entered Wooster are now all in college. One is attending Colby, one Denison and the other Yale. All three reportedly are getting along fine from every standpoint.

Socially the boys were able to adjust to new situations, and as Verdery stated, the other students seemingly accepted the change better than the parents and other adults who were involved.

During the first semester of integration when Wooster had a dance with a girls' school, the headmistress was contacted and told of the Negro boys who would be attending. Verdery said, "She thanked me and said that she welcomed the opportunity to speak to the girls on the subject."

BUKAMA, The Congo — (UPI) — Civilization died in Bukama in June, 1960. It may never return.

Other centers in the Congo survived the initial buffeting of independence because enough Europeans and trained Africans remained behind to keep things running. But Bukama was too small and today the very reason for its existence has disappeared.

The Europeans who built it and brought it prosperity have left.

Until June, 1960 Bukama was an important station on the main railroad from Elisabethville to the north. From here great flat-bottomed stern-wheelers like Mississippi steamboats sailed down the Lualaba River to Kabalo more than 300 miles away.

On a hilltop overlooking the bustling little port and railroad station the European transport officials built a town. It soon became an active trading center. There were also modern bars, a cinema, a small hotel and a scattering of comfortable villas.

The 60 white residents shared the good life of most Europeans in the Belgian Congo. Their neat orderly settlement reflected a way of life that must have seemed as permanent as the railroad tracks and steamboat lines they served.

END TO NEATNESS
June 30, 1960 brought independence to the Congo. As news of violence elsewhere in the Congo reached Bukama, the white population melted away.

It did not take long for the violence to reach Bukama itself. The town was caught up in the vicious tribal battles that racked Central and North Katanga after Moise Tshombe declared his Province independent. It was no longer safe to navigate the Lualaba River.

Fierce anti-Tshombe Baluba warriors controlled the river banks between Bokama and Kongolo. Africans no longer came to town to do their shopping. The remaining Europeans gave up the struggle and fled. Bukama became a ghost town.

I visited Bukama by railcar. It was much faster and safer than travelling by road. Highways in this part of the country are no longer maintained and after rain they can be hazardous.

Even the single track railroad showed signs of the ebbing economic tide. Grass grew between the rails. This line which once carried up to five trains a day now takes only three a week. With few exceptions the wayside stations were boarded up and deserted, their signals out of action.

The road from Bukama's shabby, peeling railroad station to the town is potholed and rutted. Long grass and stray branches reach out to clutch at passing vehicles.

The road climbed a steep hill and we were in the tree-lined main street. On one side was a bar, a bakery and a cinema. All were roofless and grass was poking its way through the jagged remnants of windows. On the other side were an abandoned hospital and the gutted remains of what had once been a bank.

An African woman suckling her infant stood on the veranda of the hotel by the cracked glass doors stolidly watching us pass by. Nearby were villas but it was difficult to see them clearly through the rank growth of tall grass and trees in the gardens run wild.

On the central square of Bukama lizards and tropical birds darted through the ruins

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Student Exchange Follows Summer Visit

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —

A friendship that was established in Ethiopia this summer has resulted in the formation of a student exchange program between Tuskegee Institute and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Six male students from Wesleyan are exchanging visits here.

The idea for the exchange grew out of conversations between John Walley, a junior at Wesleyan, and Annie Wortham, vice-president of the Institute Council (student governing body). Both were volunteers in Ethiopia with the Crossroads Africa project this summer.

On their return to this country, they received authorization for the exchange from their colleges and from the U.S. National Student Association.

PROJECT PURPOSE
Walley, who is chairman of the Wesleyan program, said purpose of the project is to give the students from his college an understanding of the academic and social conditions at a southern Negro college.

"Through informal contact with Tuskegee students there will be opportunities to become acquainted with some of the aspirations and apprehensions of the students concerning their changing status in

American society, and the role being played by Negro college students throughout the United States," he said.

The Wesleyan delegation traveled by private cars to Tuskegee, and are living in campus dormitories with students for one week.

Among the activities planned for the group will be a meeting with Dr. Charles G. Gomillion, chairman of the division of social sciences, and president of the Tuskegee Civic Association.

Dr. Gomillion was plaintiff in the case involving the gerrymandering of Negroes in Tuskegee. The students will also attend a meeting of the T.C.A.

RETURN VISIT
Tuskegee will return the visit by sending four male and two female students to Wesleyan in mid-November.

"This project, which has grown out of an impulsive idea, means very much to me," said Miss Wortham. "I envision the day when more of these projects can be participated in by the Tuskegee students."

"I hope that the results of this experiment will prove that this hypothesis John (the Wesleyan student) and I adhere to is the right one. Crossroads emphasized to us that once people get to know each other, an understanding and appreciation for each other is gained," she said.

First Negro Prof At Harvard Wills Scholarship For 'Ike'

(Special to the Defender)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —

The will of Harvard's first Negro professor has provided for a Dwight D. Eisenhower scholarship fund for graduate students at the famed institution.

The late Dr. William A. Hinton asked that the fund, which may eventually amount to \$75,000, be named in recognition of the notable accomplishment during the administration of President Eisenhower toward the acceptance of the principle of equal opportunity for all.

In a letter to President Nathan M. Pusey, General Eisenhower said: "I cannot recall having been given a personal distinction that has touched me more deeply."

Dr. Hinton, a bacteriologist and immunologist who devised the widely-used Hinton test for syphilis and directed laboratories of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, taught Harvard medical students from 1918 until his retirement in 1950. At his death in 1959, he was clinical pro-

fessor of bacteriology and immunology, emeritus.

The fund is a memorial to Dr. Hinton's Chicago father and mother, Augustus and Maria Hinton, "who, although born in slavery and without formal education, nevertheless recognized and practiced not only the highest ideals in their personal conduct, but also the true democratic principle of equal opportunity for all, without regard to racial or religious origins or to economic or political status."

Dr. Hinton left the fund "to be used in any department (of the university) by way of scholarship grants, prizes for scholarly treatises or other achievements, or otherwise."

"He taught with devotion and undiminished gusto," a colleague recalled, "and his manner, friendly and informal, invited the student to learn in an atmosphere free of academic protocol."

In 1927, Dr. Hinton reported a new blood test for the detection of syphilis, still used widely, and in further studies determined and improved its

sensitivity and accuracy. Later with Dr. John Davis, he developed a test on spinal fluids for the detection of syphilis.

Dr. Hinton also studied the clinical and pathologic aspects of this important disease and was often consulted by other doctors whose patients had venereal disease. In 1936, he published his authoritative textbook: "Syphilis and its Treatment."

Dr. Hinton gave his popular lectures to medical students while directing from 1915 to 1953 the laboratory department of the Boston Dispensary and the Wassermann Laboratory of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. At the dispensary, he helped to set up one of the first schools in the United States for training medical technicians. Under him, the Wassermann Laboratory became a model of its kind, and he helped to establish over 100 new diagnostic laboratories when Massachusetts established prenatal and premarital laws.

Dr. Hinton was born in Chicago.

How Congo Independence Created Ghost Town

By NIEL SMITH

BUKAMA, The Congo — (UPI) — Civilization died in Bukama in June, 1960. It may never return.

Other centers in the Congo survived the initial buffeting of independence because enough Europeans and trained Africans remained behind to keep things running. But Bukama was too small and today the very reason for its existence has disappeared.

The Europeans who built it and brought it prosperity have left.

Until June, 1960 Bukama was an important station on the main railroad from Elisabethville to the north. From here great flat-bottomed stern-wheelers like Mississippi steamboats sailed down the Lualaba River to Kabalo more than 300 miles away.

On a hilltop overlooking the bustling little port and railroad station the European transport officials built a town. It soon became an active trading center. There were also modern bars, a cinema, a small hotel and a scattering of comfortable villas.

The 60 white residents shared the good life of most Europeans in the Belgian Congo. Their neat orderly settlement reflected a way of life that must have seemed as permanent as the railroad tracks and steamboat lines they served.

END TO NEATNESS
June 30, 1960 brought independence to the Congo. As news of violence elsewhere in the Congo reached Bukama, the white population melted away.

It did not take long for the violence to reach Bukama itself. The town was caught up in the vicious tribal battles that racked Central and North Katanga after Moise Tshombe declared his Province independent. It was no longer safe to navigate the Lualaba River.

Fierce anti-Tshombe Baluba warriors controlled the river banks between Bokama and Kongolo. Africans no longer came to town to do their shopping. The remaining Europeans gave up the struggle and fled. Bukama became a ghost town.

I visited Bukama by railcar. It was much faster and safer than travelling by road. Highways in this part of the country are no longer maintained and after rain they can be hazardous.

Even the single track railroad showed signs of the ebbing economic tide. Grass grew between the rails. This line which once carried up to five trains a day now takes only three a week. With few exceptions the wayside stations were boarded up and deserted, their signals out of action.

The road from Bukama's shabby, peeling railroad station to the town is potholed and rutted. Long grass and stray branches reach out to clutch at passing vehicles.

The road climbed a steep hill and we were in the tree-lined main street. On one side was a bar, a bakery and a cinema. All were roofless and grass was poking its way through the jagged remnants of windows. On the other side were an abandoned hospital and the gutted remains of what had once been a bank.

An African woman suckling her infant stood on the veranda of the hotel by the cracked glass doors stolidly watching us pass by. Nearby were villas but it was difficult to see them clearly through the rank growth of tall grass and trees in the gardens run wild.

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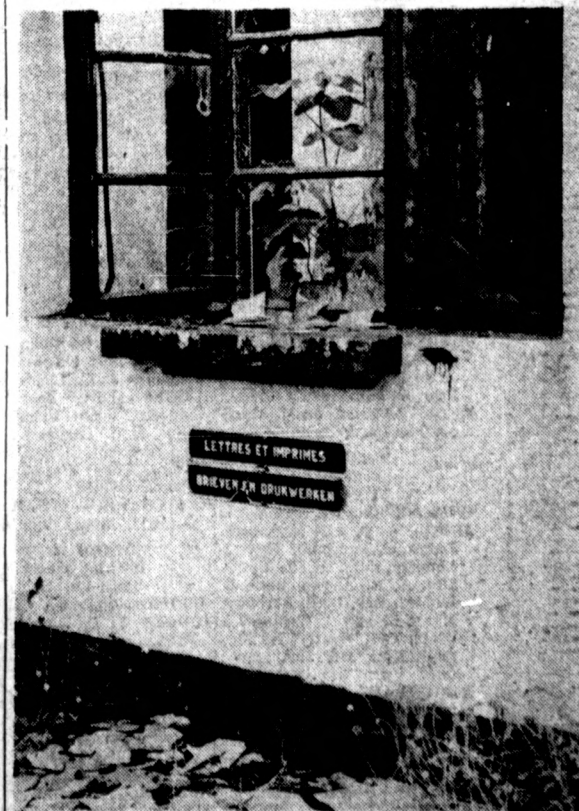
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1962

The undersigned, S. Nelson Castle, G. B. "Pat" Joyner, and Lester H. Brenner, Commissioners of Elections for Shelby County, Tennessee, pursuant to law, hereby give notice of a GENERAL ELECTION, to be held in all the wards and precincts in the City of Memphis and Shelby County, Tennessee on Tuesday, November 6, 1962.

The election is called for the purpose of voting for Governor, United States Representative, 9th Congressional District, Public Service Commissioner, State Senator, 30th Senatorial District, 31st Senatorial District, 32nd Senatorial District, 33rd Senatorial District, Representatives to General Assembly Districts 1 through District 13 and

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

For the Convention • Against the Convention

and

SPECIAL ELECTION REFERENDUM

Sec.: 6-3708 & 9 of the Tennessee Code

For Consolidation of Memphis and Shelby County

Against Consolidation of Memphis and Shelby County

Notice is hereby given that City, County, State or Federal Government employees are not eligible to serve as election officials by State Statute (2-1120). Any Government employee listed herein is requested to inform the Election Commission for removal of their name by calling Jackson 6-8831, Station 205.

Polls in all voting precincts of the City of Memphis and Shelby County will open at 8:30 A.M. and close at 7:30 P.M. Central Standard Time.

The following persons are appointed to hold election at locations listed below:

<p>WARD 1 St. Mary's School 240 North Third St. OFFICER—Hiram Kyle. JUDGES—Mrs. Jessie Fruit- ticher, Fay Brogdon, Mrs. Clyde M. Notgrass, Mrs. H. P. Jones, Pat Yates, James T. Brooks. REGISTRARS—Mary F. Lazen- by, Mrs. W. F. Wenzler.</p> <p>WARD 2 Shelby County Office Bldg. 151 Poplar Ave. OFFICER—M. R. Barker. JUDGES—Mrs. Effie Sides, Mrs. Margaret Bratcher, Mrs. M. V. Carter, Mrs. Helen Bryant. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Cleve C. Read, Juliette C. Read.</p> <p>WARD 3 Memphis Salvage Corps 214 Monroe OFFICER—Noel R. Whitaker. JUDGES—Ilma Franks, Ken- neth T. Finley, Sara Davis, Lewis Green, Flozell Mc- Queen, Arthur J. Fleischer. REGISTRARS—Alma Perry, William V. Hamblin.</p> <p>WARD 4 Beale St. Auditorium 293 Beale St. OFFICER—Curtis Johnson. JUDGES—Bernice S. Bowen, Queen Esther Guy, Anne G. Moore, Johnnie Hill, Felix West, Mrs. George Rogers, Maurice Hulbert, Sr., Josie C. Moore. REGISTRARS—Shirley Ann King, Claudette Collier.</p> <p>WARD 5 Fire Station No. 2 474 S. Main St. OFFICER—J. M. Cox. JUDGES—Mary Ella Colson, R. A. Shepard, John George- ros, Connie L. Gatewood, N. J. Miller, Mrs. G. L. Curran. REGISTRARS—Inez Savage.</p> <p>WARD 6 ML Olive CME Church 538 Linden OFFICER—Annie Mae William- son. JUDGES—Bernice S. Williams, Eunice E. McNeal, Cora Lee Marlette Brinkley, Lillie B. Wilkinson. REGISTRARS—Mattie H. Hunt, Irene J. Glededen.</p> <p>WARD 7 Owen College 778 S. Orleans OFFICER—Will Purdy. JUDGES—Louis Allen, Melva- nor Fisher, Nannie Purdy, A. R. Buford, Clara Winborn, Pernina Williams, Dr. B. F. McClave. REGISTRARS—Geraldine W. Jones, Mrs. Willie E. Taylor.</p> <p>WARD 8 Merrill School 303 Jones St. OFFICER—Marsden D. Mitch- ell. JUDGES—Ruby W. Banks, Al- pha B. Lewis, Owen M. Wade, Jettie Dodson, Lola B. Jones, Pearline Kimbrough. REGISTRARS—Edna M. Mitch- ell, Martha J. Bramlett.</p> <p>WARD 9 Building 487 N. Fifth Street OFFICER—Charles Nunery. JUDGES—Alma H. Trobaugh, James F. Holcomb, Rosa L. Nunery, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Xiques, Lillie D. Buford, Rev. D. B. Burbridge, Mattie Bell Swift, Earline Wil- liams, Cliff West, Mrs. Mel- vin A. York, Mrs. J. A. Mar- tin. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Pat Dene- gri, Mrs. R. L. Nunery.</p> <p>WARD 10 Locke School 688 S. Paul OFFICER—Belle Pettigrew. JUDGES—Frank J. Braugher, Anastasia B. Hall, Audrey A. Folsome, Ruth Lewis, Jean- ette Flynn, John W. Taylor, Lula F. Buford, John Mc- Donald. REGISTRARS—Maria Y. Ho- gan, Jacqueline E. Partee.</p>	<p>WARD 11 Foote Homes Community Center 578 Mississippi OFFICER—C. B. Cade, Sr. JUDGES—Mrs. Maceo Red- wood, Emma Mae King, The- resa McFadden, Margaret Jackson, Ora Churchfield, Mat- tie Todd, Loretta Preston. REGISTRARS—Clara Parks, Odessa M. Coleman.</p> <p>WARD 12 Wisconsin School 176 Wisconsin OFFICER—Gertrude Smith. JUDGES—Rosemary Powell, Magnolia Griffin, Mildred Harris, Mary Pugh, Louise Williams, Rosetta Robinson, Gerardine Fletcher, Lucy Mae Hurt. REGISTRARS—Geraldine R. Hopson, Earlean Armour.</p> <p>WARD 13 LaRosa School 351 S. Wallington OFFICER—Mattie E. Day. JUDGES—Rosie L. Owens, Alma Bonds, Anne Dawkins, Mary Wallace, Mozell Smith, Ella Mae Stewart, Fannie Mae Mackey. REGISTRARS—Alma Higgs, Pearl Felts.</p> <p>WARD 14 Fire Station No. 11 333 E. McLemore OFFICER—H. F. Patton. JUDGES—Mrs. R. C. Potts, Mrs. J. T. Ford, Mrs. Vera Clark, Estelle Rivers, Lucille Hawkins, Wiletta J. Jones, H. O. Stanfield, Sallie Snow. REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. O. Stan- field, Mrs. H. R. Wilkinson.</p> <p>WARD 15 A. B. Hill School 1372 Latham OFFICER—L. F. Simpson. JUDGES—L. C. Plyler, G. F. Bateman, John C. Hill, E. T. Dandridge, Lester L. Robin- son, Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, Robert Jacob. REGISTRARS—Mrs. L. C. Ply- ler, Daisy B. Beasley.</p> <p>WARD 16 Lemoyne College 807 Walker OFFICER—Rosetta Miller. JUDGES—Mrs. Tommie Wal- lace, J. C. Neal, Emma L. Stedum, Quetta Cochran, Paralee Walker, J. N. Cowan, Bessie L. Davis, Mary Wat- kins, Mattie Powell, Jimmie Lee Daniels, Willa Mae Gar- ner. REGISTRARS—Eartha Mae Waddell, Haliese Graham.</p> <p>WARD 17 St. Jude Baptist Church OFFICER—Arzealee Cumby. JUDGES—Nettie E. Rogers, Gladys M. Taylor, Margaret E. Alexander, Cora L. Gleese, Mrs. Vernon Dickens, Ernae Taylor, Annie Bell Parker. REGISTRARS—Ann Edith Kin- chelow, Rhea Hinds.</p> <p>WARD 18 Red Cross Bldg. Mansfield & Central OFFICER—J. C. Lancaster. JUDGES—Jesse Cunningham, Mrs. J. C. Lancaster, Rich- ard Shepherd, Mary Elizabeth Redd, Wylie Holman, Mrs. Thomas White. REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. Ralph Grayson, Mrs. Lester Green.</p> <p>WARD 19 Idellwood School 1950 Linden OFFICER—Chalmers Cullins. JUDGES—T. D. Moss, Howard Winn, Lawrence Mason, War- ren Webb, Marie Gibbs, J. Frazier Ainsworth. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Howard Winn, Dorothy Sullivan.</p> <p>WARD 20 Cossitt Library McLean & Peabody OFFICER—Mrs. Hal P. Bailey. JUDGES—Mrs. H. Ferguson, Lynn H. Ferguson, W. T. Biggs, Mrs. Melvin Furchgatt, Jr., LaVale Sorrells, Herbert A. Wilmont, Walter Hoffman, Paul R. Benjamin. REGISTRARS—Mrs. John W. Spence, Barbara T. Hall.</p>	<p>WARD 21 Crump Stadium Linden & Cleveland OFFICER—Matthew R. Cole. JUDGES—Greta Hollingsworth, D. B. Crowley, Mrs. D. B. Crowley, Mrs. Charles S. Drake, Gordon Hollingsworth, Jr., Fred Muller, Jr., Earl P. Davis, Dudley S. Jefferson, Alma Zimmerman, Waldo A. Zimmerman. REGISTRARS—Helene E. Greg- son, Alice S. King.</p> <p>WARD 22 Jewish Community Center 2016 Court OFFICER—J. Thomas Douglas. JUDGES—D. J. Foppiano, Mrs. W. P. Shea, Ida Hodges, Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, Dr. John V. Hummel, John Brooks Hodges. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Ben H. Ty- ler, Gladys Lee.</p> <p>WARD 23 Catholic High School 57 N. McLane OFFICER—Frank Flounoy, Jr. JUDGES—Ila Baldoke, Oscar M. Diffe, Mrs. Harold R. Liebner, Harold R. Liebner, Evelyn M. Rawlings, Mrs. George Aitken, J. R. Brady. REGISTRARS—Vivian Wood, Marjorie K. Jones.</p> <p>WARD 24 Memphis Park Commission Office 1461 Court OFFICER—A. Britt Aced. JUDGES—John P. Brown, Merle Marbury, Mrs. Zada Allen, Mrs. S. O. Todd, Ethel M. Franchell, Louise Harwood, Mrs. Raymond Selph, Mrs. C. A. Breckenridge, Mrs. Marion Kallagher. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. H. Has- tings, Mrs. Jesse R. Nelson.</p> <p>WARD 25 Al Chymia Temple 1357 Poplar OFFICER—John Bailey. JUDGES—Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Katie Meeks, Dudley Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Schneider, Mrs. W. Rannels. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Wade Crockett, Dorothy L. Craft.</p> <p>WARD 26 Associated General Contractors 330 S. Dudley OFFICER—E. M. Holder, Jr. JUDGES—Neal E. Tidwell, Lu- cille R. Waller, Bonnie Benden- man, Sam J. Andrews, Orville M. Holt, A. U. Council, Mrs. Manis Smith. REGISTRARS—Neil C. Whar- ton, Nora Fontaine.</p> <p>WARD 27 Hodges Field Waldran & Jefferson OFFICER—Lee Gilmore. JUDGES—Mrs. E. R. Caudle, Kathryn McGuire, Carolyn Metcalfe, Mrs. Dumont Frank- lin, Rhea Pinson, Frances Densford, Josephi I. Cavallo. REGISTRARS—Mrs. E. W. Lowrie, Helen Gray.</p> <p>WARD 28 Memphis College of Music 1823 Overton Park OFFICER—Dr. Arthur Sample. JUDGES—Roane Waring, Jr., Henry Zedard, Jerry Frank, Blanchard, Jim Freyprank, E. M. Gresson, C. S. Moser, Preston McDonald, Troy Rit- ter, Mrs. E. A. Russell, Mrs. Chas. H. Patton, Mrs. Law- rence Grehan. REGISTRARS—Ethel C. Mer- rin, Mrs. Arthur Sample.</p> <p>WARD 29 Stonewall Lodge 1583 Overton Park OFFICER—Austina Frame. JUDGES—Drucilla Moxley, Paula W. Moss, Agnes O'Leary, Mary O'Leary, Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Jr., Sue B. Baker, Blanche Phelps, Ar- thur F. Schoombs, Louise Betz, Louise Herron, Tom Muench, Mrs. Eva D. Marks, REGISTRARS—Rose F. Cissel, Clara M. Smith.</p>	<p>WARD 30 Memphis Vocational School 220 N. Montgomery OFFICER—Wm. J. Raney. JUDGES—L. W. Paschal, Mil- ton Folbe, R. J. Reynolds, Sophia Drucker, Eva Ben- dict, O. W. Rodgers, Char- lotte Wallace. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, Mrs. E. K. Pate.</p> <p>WARD 31 Fire Station No. 15 1010 Paxson OFFICER—Jefferson C. Cal- houn. JUDGES—R. B. Everett, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Davies, Ruth Smith, Mrs. T. C. Wynn, T. C. Wynn, Mrs. Lou Finch, Harry J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry J. Fitzgerald, Eleanor Palmer, Richard Miles, Henrietta Miles. REGISTRARS—Mrs. David Boyd, Mrs. Vick Bernacchi.</p> <p>WARD 32 Dave Wells Community Center Chelsea & Ayers OFFICER—John Grashot. JUDGES—Almeta S. Grashot, Geo. Turnipseed, Theresa Mills, David M. Simpson, Smith, Mrs. E. Albert Sims, Mrs. N. E. Self, Er- nest M. Jenkins, Marvin E. Sims. REGISTRARS—Pauline Reitz, Gladys T. Simpson.</p> <p>WARD 33 Kiondike School 1250 Volentine OFFICER—E. R. Rhodes. JUDGES—James Harris, Mar- ilyn Harrison, Thomas Frank- lin, Ella B. Mallett, Jesse James. REGISTRARS—Mrs. E. Frank- lin, Mrs. S. Clayborn.</p> <p>WARD 34 Vacant Store 1282 Jackson Ave. OFFICER—L. R. Greer. JUDGES—Rev. G. Griffin, By- ron H. Holman, Walter C. Rafford, Anna Green, Irene Mitchell, Rev. Willie Joyner, Mrs. Tommie L. Robinson, Annie H. Allen, Arizona M. Fort, Etta Milan. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Willian Tyler, Alice Holman.</p> <p>WARD 35 Vacant Store 600 Chelsea OFFICER—P. G. Krouse. JUDGES—Lillian L. Davis, Clara Blockwood, Homer C. Sellers, Annie Jackson, Mat- tie Lee Neal, Bobbie L. Cor- zine, T. J. Warren, Susan Hyde, Katy Banks. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Nellis Krouse, Mrs. W. R. Stegall.</p> <p>WARD 36 Memphis Housing Authority 700 Adams OFFICER—C. W. Hurst. JUDGES—Elmer F. Davis, Nor- man J. Flynn, Peter M. Mit- chell, James R. Burns, Ben L. Madison. REGISTRARS—Mrs. C. W. Hurst, Mrs. J. R. Burns.</p> <p>WARD 37 Fire Station No. 10 147 S. Parkway W. OFFICER—Harry Bobo. JUDGES—Ella Hudson, Addie M. Harley, Samantha Hudson, Josie Holloway, Alonzo Cald- well. REGISTRARS—Julia Hightow- er, Rosie L. Applewhite.</p> <p>WARD 38 Mt. Moriah Baptist Church 1284 Florida OFFICER—Warren Burt. JUDGES—Lillian Thomas, Sena Campbell, Zelphia Heniz, Dor- ris J. Morris, Marguerite Turner, Mrs. Willie Thomas, Jesse Mae Henderson, Ma- riza Williams, Nettie Mae Foster, Amantha Steele. REGISTRARS—Josephine Watts, Viola Robinson.</p> <p>WARD 39 Walker School 385 S. Lauderdale OFFICER—Lofton Bowers. JUDGES—Georgia Lewis, Er- nestine Shumppert, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Anne M. Spraggins, Wm. T. Gurney, Dorothy San- ders, Tom Harris. REGISTRARS—Alma E. Cut- ler, Katie H. Tipton.</p>	<p>WARD 40 St. Thomas School 580 Trigg OFFICER—Mrs. Orville Flack. JUDGES—Edith Phillips, Mary Beecroft, T. J. Phillips, F. L. Barrier, Opal Stoddard. REGISTRARS—Mrs. F. M. o- lona Barrier, Vivian McNulty.</p> <p>WARD 41 Southside School 667 Richmond OFFICER—Sular J. Mondy. JUDGES—Katherine Harris Claudia Casem, James Holmes, Dorothy L. Jones, Lottie Mae Smith, Shirley L. Dawson. REGISTRARS—Fannie Wooten, Eloise Casem.</p> <p>WARD 42 Calvary Methodist Church 584 E. McLemore OFFICER—H. W. Beecher. JUDGES—Mrs. F. Young, Marie Adams, Blanche F. Anion, Booker T. Jones, Sr., Mollie Carter, Erma Jones. REGISTRARS—Hattie M. Moore, Pearl Tate.</p> <p>WARD 43 Cummings School 1037 Cummings OFFICER—Nellie Budgegorth. JUDGES—Bessie Lee Forrest, Mae Threath, Daisy Lee Strong, Marie Brown. REGISTRARS—Mildred Graham, Eva Young.</p> <p>WARD 44 Cummings St. Baptist Church 1220 Cummings OFFICER—Ruthie Mae Deber- ny. JUDGES—Louise Whitfield, Odessa Williams, Betty D. Strong, Rev. Louise Lynum, Annetta Weatherspoon, Irene Russell, Mabel White, Mrs. A. J. Goodloe, Arria Malone. REGISTRARS—Maxine Smith, Mrs. Oliver E. George.</p> <p>WARD 45 Bellevue Park — Tent Bellevue & S. Parkway OFFICER—Charles Cleaves. JUDGES—Valeria Cleaves, Cy- nthia Carter, Nina J. Daugh- erty, Natalie Wadley, I. A. Watson, Jr., Joetta Dandridge, Ella Chilton. REGISTRARS—Kathryn Thorn- ton, Vivian Willis.</p> <p>WARD 46 Humes High School 639 N. Manassas OFFICER—John J. Person. JUDGES—Ruth Beck, Martha Scheele, Mazie Sanders, Mar- ion Sanders, Theresa Moretta, Roy Brav. REGISTRARS—Ann Marie Dal- ton, Mrs. Fred Wells.</p> <p>WARD 47 Fire Station No. 6 924 Thomas OFFICER—Charles Crawford. JUDGES—Rosa Lee Cooper, Mattie Moore, Earnestine Hughes, Eva M. Tillman, Tommy Guy, Jr., Shirley A. Finnie, Edna M. Haywood. REGISTRARS—Ora Moore, Ella Belle Raines.</p> <p>WARD 48 Lenox School 519 S. Edgewood OFFICER—J. B. Ferguson. JUDGES—Erie S. Elrod, Ed- R. Dewey, J. M. Bagwell, R. Hale Mosley, Ethel Rawlinson, Herbert S. Each, A. L. Dab- ney, Mrs. A. L. Dabney. REGISTRARS—Margaret R. Patty, Frances O. Sullivan.</p>	<p>WARD 49 Vacant Building 902 S. Cooper OFFICER—D. L. Johnson. JUDGES—Mrs. E. M. McCal- la, J. K. McDaniel, Charles W. Kinsey, W. D. Howell, Roy Emerson, Mrs. B. L. Robin- son, W. Floyd, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. L. W. Lowe, L. W. Lowe, Harry S. Marsh. REGISTRARS—Hattie Surratt, Mrs. B. M. Peterson.</p> <p>WARD 50 Orange Mound Swimming Pool 2378 Carnes OFFICER—Rudolph Johnson. JUDGES—Bridget Pyles, Leacene Ferguson, Marg- aret E. Muse, Minnie Mae Nel- son, Marie E. Rockmore, Lucille Crawford. REGISTRARS—Patricia A. Hackett, Ray Francis Gordon.</p> <p>WARD 51 Hanley St. School 680 Hanley OFFICER—Grant Parham. JUDGES—Evelyn T. Walton, Arthur M. Holoman, O. M. Clarke, Sam Nolan, Subrathes Hardaway, Faye A. Burrow, Susie L. Briggs. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Lucille Boyd.</p> <p>WARD 52 Peabody Community Center Peabody & Tanglewood Sts. OFFICER—Joseph J. Sweeney. JUDGES—Austin T. Welsh, Luke Kingsley, Sr., E. M. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Geo. G. Clarke, Virginia R. Massie, Neely Grant, Lillian McNeil, H. B. Scott. REGISTRARS—Ada Coulter, Leona Jeter.</p> <p>WARD 53 Peabody School 2086 Young OFFICER—F. Travis H. Howell. JUDGES—John Morris, Mrs. R. L. Crider, Carl O. Nash, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. W. L. Ward, Mrs. Fredericks Shaf- fer, Lillie Mahaffey, Chas. C. Flanigan. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. LaRue E. Hart.</p> <p>WARD 54 Rozelle School 993 Roland OFFICER—Richard T. Poole. JUDGES—Mattie Marsh, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Alice S. Wil- kinson, C. J. Harding, Juanita Bartholomew, W. R. Wilkin- son, Florence Dean, Mrs. W. Ellis, Lena M. Howard. REGISTRARS—Jo Ann Schwendemann, Mrs. A. H. Hasenmueller.</p> <p>WARD 55 Oak Park "Y" Willitt & Foster OFFICER—John F. Lucchesi. JUDGES—Georgia M. Ingram, Fenner Lee Cox, F. F. Leake, Lena Mae Leake, Mrs. Ben R. Edwards, Mrs. Sidney A. Law, Ruth W. Hunt. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Fred Y. Demuth, Mrs. George R. Tal- lent.</p> <p>WARD 56 Tent — Glenview Park Lamar & Barkdale OFFICER—W. Neal Maxwell. JUDGES—Evelyn McLaughlin, Warren P. Ware, Helen S. Wagner, W. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. K. Maguire, Mabel B. Hill, Mrs. A. L. Duval, An- thony A. Meyer, Mrs. John E. Conley, Mrs. Amelia Cam- urati.</p> <p>WARD 57 Siedman, Alice Maxwell. WARD 58 Lamar Terrace 1111 Lamar OFFICER—L. H. Bonham. JUDGES—Mrs. Joe Powell, B. C. Berry, James M. Som- ers, Dorothy Gold, Mrs. Wil- lie Oglesby, Neal E. Tidwell. REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. H. Hobbs, Mrs. A. F. Patterson.</p> <p>WARD 59 House 784 Dudley OFFICER—Ruth A. Pegram. JUDGES—Randolph Holt, Rosa Lee Turner, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Crawford Heming- way, Georgia Watts. REGISTRARS—Josephine Holt, Louise Westley.</p>	<p>WARD 60 Fire Station No. 13 460 E. Parkway, N. OFFICER—Mike Gavin. JUDGES—J. W. P. Fleming, B. T. Highland, Mrs. Mike Gavin, Sam. F. Cole, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mrs. D. Wright, Dr. S. R. McKinney. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Stanley Hardy, Jessie G. Wade.</p> <p>WARD 61 Armstrong Furniture Co. 2533 Broad OFFICER—B. C. McKee. JUDGES—Louise B. Harlow, J. H. Norton, E. T. Hodges, R. S. Hawkins, Fred C. Beck- endorf.</p> <p>WARD 62 Mrs. R. S. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Finch. WARD 63 Pine Hill School 1087 Alice OFFICER—Kyle Hasley. JUDGES—W. H. Jack, Mrs. B. H. Gilliam, W. J. Rapp, Louise White, B. H. Gilliam, Mrs. R. W. Lincoln, H. B. Christopher. REGISTRARS—Irene Astor.</p> <p>WARD 64 Argo Cleaners 1334 S. Lauderdale OFFICER—John P. Walters. JUDGES—Mrs. E. E. Platt, Vivian C. Williams, Elvira Cody, Inez Payne, Anna R. Willis, Ella Winters, Ella Snipes, Frankie White, C. D. Lummi, George Buchanan, Er- nestine Boone. REGISTRARS—Jessie Mc- Mahon, Emma Argi.</p> <p>WARD 65 Florida Street School 3560 Florida OFFICER—Ruth Perry. JUDGES—Martha Hunter, Elizabeth Smith, Ada Payne, Martha Woodhouse, Bernice Young, H. L. Boyce, Henry Anderson. REGISTRARS—Alberta Snell, Georgia Mae Nicholson.</p> <p>WARD 66 Riverview School 260 Joubert OFFICER—Elmore Tipton. JUDGES—Al Jackson, Lula White, Ernestine Clark, Eliza- beth Black, Odessa C. Shann, Ophelia Spearman, Katie Smith. REGISTRARS—Callie E. Mil- ler, Mabel M. Young.</p> <p>WARD 67 Carver School 1591 Pennsylvania OFFICER—Maggie Bearden. JUDGES—Bessie Claybrook, Lydia E. Hawkins, Addie Wright, Lettie Mae Dean, Beatrice M. Thornton, Sallie L. Cleaves, D. J. Thomas. REGISTRARS—Eloise Flowers, Callie L. Terrell.</p> <p>WARD 68 Snowden School 870 N. Parkway OFFICER—Arno A. Brugge. JUDGES—Mrs. Frank E. Faux, Andrea J. Baker, Martha E. Ramsey, Lucille Collins, An- thony A. Aspero, Dr. G. B. Ramsey, John A. Peterson, Geo McLean, John W. Ap- pling. REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. W. Owen, Mrs. A. A. Brugge.</p> <p>WARD 69 Little Flower School—Tent 1888 Jackson OFFICER—E. L. Williamson. JUDGES—Jesse P. Bellamy, A. C. Cross, Jake Principi, John Gritz, E. A. McDermott, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Sally Dame, Gertrude Carpenter, C. P. Coleman, E. Ammons Dorris, Robert Outland. REGISTRARS—Mrs. P. B. Peebles, Ethel Harris.</p> <p>WARD 70 Vacant Store 1723 Jackson OFFICER—Milton Bowers. JUDGES—Margaret Poston, Claude G. Christley, Mrs. B. L. Penicest, C. F. Majors, John R. Adair, Margaret Rad- ford, Charles Kirchen, Mrs. Charles Kirchen.</p>	<p>WARD 71 Milton Bowers, Mrs. Sid Hall. WARD 72 Lester Elern. School 584 Lester OFFICER—Nolan Turner. JUDGES—Rosetta Pilcher, Mrs. E. J. Washington, Betty F. Chism, Richard Johnson, Mil- dred L. Sweet, Henry F. Pilcher, Oscar Joyner, Eliza- beth Walker, Mae Ola Mor- gan. REGISTRARS—Barbara Head, Lydia E. Robinson.</p> <p>WARD 73 Chuck Hutton 2870 Poplar OFFICER—Robert E. Marshall. JUDGES—Mrs. Robert E. Mar- shall, Walton P. McCarty, Mrs. M. L. Slatton, Walter B. Hartman. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Earl More- land.</p> <p>WARD 74 Grahamwood School 3050 Sumner OFFICER—Dr. Walter Hoffman. JUDGES—Erline B. Dye, Mar- garet L. Hatcher, Mrs. Loe Miller, Mrs. L. K. Foster, Mrs. Douglas Cooper, Mrs. D. A. Ellis, Mrs. R. L. Lankhuff, H. H. Fisher. REGISTRARS—Juanita R. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Fisher. WARD 75 Vacant Building 3444 Sumner OFFICER—L. A. McEwen. JUDGES—George Brown, Ruth H. Wyckoff, Mrs. E. B. Ben- dall, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Sam McCalla, Mrs. T. D. Edwards, Mrs. Bruce Da- cus, Ernest Williams.</p> <p>WARD 76 Tent—S.E. corner Guernsey & Holmes OFFICER—K. A. McEwen. JUDGES—Mrs. Verne Legg, Walter Forrester, Mrs. Joe D. Hardisty, Mrs. J. M. Cirtain, Mrs. Everett C. Catlin, Mrs. J. F. Crosso, Mrs. W. D. Castro. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Walter R. Jordan, Mrs. S. E. Rickman.</p> <p>WARD 77 Treadwell School 920 N. Highland OFFICER—T. W. Cannon. JUDGES—Mrs. J. M. Halley, Mrs. J. R. Vaughn, A. J. Fierlin, Elizabeth G. Abra- ham, Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, Mary Northcott, Mrs. B. C. Collins. REGISTRARS—Thelma W. Ruleman, Emily P. Cannon.</p> <p>WARD 78 Manassas High School 751 Freestone OFFICER—Louis Hall. JUDGES—Carrie Hatchett, El- len Johnson, Dorothy Ander- son, Nannie Dixon, Emma L. Ford, James Brown, L. C. Bledsoe, Annette Duffey, Jes- sie Smith, Alma Parham. REGISTRARS—Glenn J. Ander- son, Earnestine Hall.</p> <p>WARD 79 Chicago Park School 1415 Breedlove OFFICER—Will C. Davis. JUDGES—Charles Hurrey, Mary Gray, Myrtle Canada, Essie B. Davis, Rosetta O. Jackson, Lucille Price, George B. Ross, Dorothy Taylor, Ruby Har- ding, James Douglas. REGISTRARS—Betty Williams, Viola Austin.</p> <p>WARD 80 Volentine School 1883 Volentine OFFICER—Harold Davis. JUDGES—Mrs. J. L. Dixon, Emma L. Rogers, C. E. Bar- endine, Mrs. Carl West, Eddie C. Doyle, Louise J. Donat, Laird Ainsworth, Helen L. Davis. REGISTRARS—Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Mrs. William P. Al- bert.</p>
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GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1962

<p>WARD 41-1 Shannon School 2248 Shannon OFFICER—George C. Caudle. JUDGES—Dorothy Daniels, Louise Robertson, Arizona Carothers, Mrs. Georgia M. McCain, Eddie Belle Nelson, Earline Baker, Haynes O. Jones, Jackson Gales, Linnie Mae Garrett. REGISTRARS—Mrs. George Caudle, Lillie H. Jones.</p> <p>WARD 41-2 Baron Hirsch Synagogue 1740 Voltaire OFFICER—G. T. Wingo. JUDGES—R. J. Jenkins, Elsa Meister, Mrs. G. T. Wingo, Mrs. George Dorman, S. L. Nichols, D. R. Finch, Umberto Pierini, Morris Ostrov. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Umberto Pierini, Mrs. W. A. Ryan.</p> <p>WARD 41-3 Hyde Park School 1241 Tullahoma OFFICER—Rev. M. Winfield. JUDGES—Marjorie T. Johnson, Ollie Ward, Sara L. Fletcher, Addie Johnson, Shirley Beaumont, Arnold Britt, Frank H. Gray, Ernest Winfield. REGISTRARS—Josephine Harris, Bernice V. Oliver.</p> <p>WARD 41-4 Hollywood Baptist Church 1439 Hollywood OFFICER—H. D. Bomar. JUDGES—Leona Doyle, J. C. Evans, Mrs. H. D. Bomar, Marie Hodgson, Charles O. Weir, Hattie Pennington. REGISTRARS—Ann Newton, Dorothy Rainaldi.</p> <p>WARD 41-5 Hollywood School 1346 Bryan OFFICER—D. W. Walker. JUDGES—W. B. Barron, Bernard C. Hunt, Gladys Parker, Bessie Aldridge, Mrs. Ben Bushart, Clyde J. Huff, J. T. Crips, Dorothy Shelden, Mrs. W. B. Barron, Marie Bowles, Albert J. Rose, Marguerite Davis, Mrs. J. A. Leadford. REGISTRARS—Mary Doyle, Mrs. Ellis M. Malone.</p> <p>WARD 41-6 Fire Station No. 23 3468 Jackson Ave. OFFICER—Geo. T. Walker. JUDGES—James K. Fly, Melvin Greer, Alpheus E. Saums, J. A. Kirkland, Mrs. S. M. McKee, Helen B. Latham, Ana Jones, Bonita Childress. REGISTRARS—Nancy Hansen, Kathleen M. Saums.</p> <p>WARD 41-7 Leawood Baptist Church 1148 Dyer OFFICER—W. L. Adkins. JUDGES—Loren C. Behr, Mrs. Phil Emerick, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Eva P. Seward, C. H. Halford, Herbert Morris. REGISTRARS—Gertrude S. McGill, Margaret P. Lloyd.</p> <p>WARD 41-8 First Baptist Mt. Olive Church 3011 Mt. Olive OFFICER—Isaac Stone. JUDGES—Geraldine Gray, Percy H. Williams, Paul H. Nichols, Sam Bowman, Martha Gladney, Theresa A. Hayes, Mattie F. Farris. REGISTRARS—Doris J. Williams, Laura McDaniel.</p> <p>WARD 41-9 Douglas High School 3200 Mt. Olive OFFICER—Melvin Wallace. JUDGES—Clarence Hayes, Daniel Branch, Arthur Ellison, Gloria Tompkins, Winnie Griffin, Sam Bush, Eugene Taylor, James B. McKay. REGISTRARS—Bernice Harris, Reola Rodgers.</p> <p>WARD 41-10 High Point Terrace High Point Terrace & Philwood OFFICER—W. P. Steele. JUDGES—Wm. C. Bishop, Rowe M. Belcher, Eunice Crocker, H. L. Williams, C. B. Luck, Mrs. Harry Cosby, Mrs. James Cirtain, C. R. Thomas, Dorothy Riegle, Warren C. Riegle, Gladys Hall. REGISTRARS—Mrs. L. W. Danielson, Mrs. C. W. Thompson.</p> <p>WARD 41-11 Brownstone Building 135 St. Albans Parkway OFFICER—W. R. Flippin. JUDGES—L. W. Holthofer, Mrs. F. D. McCaul, Mrs. Walker Wellford, Jr., Mrs. Geo. Wible, Julian M. Cohen, Walker Wellford, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Bacigalupo, Margaret Pollard, Mrs. Henry Hinkel, Jr., Mrs. John Longworth, Martin P. Hood. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Thomas Kirk, Mrs. C. D. Akers.</p> <p>WARD 41-12 Galloway Club House 3315 Walnut Grove Rd. OFFICER—Lawrence W. Harrison, Sr. JUDGES—John W. Bain, Pauline Elbott, Frances R. Sheahan, Mrs. Frederick O. Larrabee, Jack W. Kenner, Mercer West, Mrs. Robert C. Burleigh Jr. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Mose Alperin, Mrs. J. A. Laws.</p> <p>WARD 41-13 East High School 3206 Poplar OFFICER—J. H. Gates. JUDGES—Kathryn M. Boone, Mrs. Leonard Pierotti, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Beulah Wiebenga, Mrs. Tracy Plyler, Jr., Marjorie Davis, Frances F. Newell, Rosaline F. Hall. REGISTRARS—Martha F. Gates, Mrs. Ruby R. Ward.</p> <p>WARD 41-14 Fire Station No. 17 411 National OFFICER—George T. Smith. JUDGES—Margaret Turnipseed, K. M. Hathaway, Mary E. Wainright, Margaret Lakey, R. G. Lakey, Janie Golsby, Lois Smith, Mrs. Johnnie A. Walker, Hazel White. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Geo. Hall, Etta Gadd.</p>	<p>WARD 45-1 Pink Palace Chickasaw Gardens OFFICER—Fred Burmeister. JUDGES—Stewart F. Morley, Mrs. Robert E. Rich, Geo. Madlenger, Bert Ferguson, Fred Bauer, Jr., Wm. O. Gordon, W. J. Cody, Carl Fuess, Fred McIntosh, Charles Berry, Mrs. Geo. Madlenger, J. W. Brakelb, W. B. Mason, Jr., Mrs. James Hughes. REGISTRARS—Mrs. W. D. Mathis, Helen Morley.</p> <p>WARD 45-2 Messick School 703 Greer OFFICER—Albert J. Daniels. JUDGES—Pauline Montgomery, Lora Habern, Hilda Sisco, Annie M. Bonnell, G. H. Luckett, Ann L. Bishop, Mrs. W. E. Brower, Edna White, Leah Tordt. REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mrs. Hulet Beard.</p> <p>WARD 45-3 Fire Station No. 18 1426 Southern OFFICER—Mrs. Willis Head. JUDGES—Mrs. Geo. Holley, Douglas Walker, J. B. Carney, Bonnie Springer, Elizabeth Jackson, Hick C. Williams, Dr. Richard Raridon. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Bruce Ely, Mrs. Lee Morse.</p> <p>WARD 45-4 St. John's Episcopal Church 322 S. Greer OFFICER—T. K. Robinson. JUDGES—Allen Davis, Mrs. W. L. Burnett, Elizabeth P. Worley, C. G. Boyer, Lawrence Joseph, Ross H. Horton, David V. Johnson, Eleanor Woodward, Alice B. Craddock, Mrs. E. S. Birdsong. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Herbert F. Landstreet, Mary L. Robinson.</p> <p>WARD 45-5 Memphis State University Patterson Street OFFICER—R. W. Johnson. JUDGES—John Farrior, Hawthorne Wallis, Mrs. R. B. Morrow, Mrs. James H. Branch, J. H. Branch, Mrs. John Sorrells. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Joe Matreca, Mrs. Harry S. Spears.</p> <p>WARD 45-6 Furniture by Fleming 3574 Park Ave. OFFICER—Wm. Frank Wells. JUDGES—E. A. Wedman, Mrs. J. W. Harney, Dora M. Hyrison, Mrs. Bert Winnick, Mrs. W. A. Medaris, Mrs. Radford W. Rosebrough, Jr., Winnie C. Morris. REGISTRARS—Jessie I. Wells, Mrs. A. S. Roberts.</p> <p>WARD 45-7 Audubon Park 4160 Park OFFICER—Guy G. Fisher. JUDGES—Lorraine W. Fisher, Mrs. Frank Howland, Lucille G. Faulkner, Catherine M. Gilmer, Mrs. Hugh Humphreys, Mrs. G. H. Velthuis, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Dan Printup, Mrs. James B. Kay. REGISTRARS—Helen Salter, Mrs. Clyde Warren, Jr.</p> <p>WARD 45-8 Vacant Store 1399 Airways Blvd. OFFICER—John F. Bates. JUDGES—Ailene Sanders, Helen T. Meyers, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Athene B. Sowell, Lillian Clanton, Christine Caplinger, Evelyn Jordan. REGISTRARS—Kathleen Johnson, Louise Winborn.</p> <p>WARD 45-9 Master Sales Co. 2518 Lamar OFFICER—Sam Miller. JUDGES—Marge Bingham, Louise Liberto, Mrs. Sam Miller, Della Liberto, Mrs. Mary Hattaway, Mrs. George Weble. REGISTRARS—Inez Rochelle, Catherine Soule.</p> <p>WARD 45-10 Bethel LaBelle Community Center 2696 LaBelle OFFICER—W. S. Strehl, Jr. JUDGES—Fred G. Murphy, Jr., T. Kinnison, Mrs. W. G. Lackey, Yardenam Black, Mrs. J. A. Parks, Evelyn Grove, J. D. Anthony, Donald Hughes, Roy Osborne, Mrs. A. J. Kelley, Mrs. F. T. Kinnison. REGISTRARS—Pearl Wornick, Mrs. A. H. Periditus.</p> <p>WARD 45-11 Hamilton High School 1478 Wilson OFFICER—Leroy Shavers. JUDGES—Christine Savers, June E. Donelson, Joan E. Farmer, Corone McWilliams, Inez Ayers, Rosa Busby, Carrie Mabry, Bettie Jo Jackson, Velma McChrister, Gwendolyn Upchurch, Grace Thomas. REGISTRARS—Mary Lindsey, Fernie Monger.</p> <p>WARD 45-12 Allen Pumping Station Dison Street OFFICER—Jack W. Young. JUDGES—Troy Cordell, Clifford Harris, Jack Gray, Calvin Motes, Mrs. Blanche Steen, John Rodgers, J. E. Smith, Ann Gray. REGISTRARS—Frances Young, Virginia Cordell.</p> <p>WARD 45-13 Pine Hills Community Center Allice St. OFFICER—L. S. Herring. JUDGES—J. D. Hogan, Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, Frances F. Durif, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. A. B. Collins, Mrs. H. J. Hill, Dorothy Hovekamp, W. P. Cheval, Walter Wornick, Rex F. Gregory, Mae Stewart. REGISTRARS—Mrs. James P. Pila, Mrs. W. F. Morgan.</p> <p>WARD 45-14 Vacant Store 387 Outer Parkway OFFICER—Mildred Hicks. JUDGES—Ella L. Crowe, Hawkins, Vester Hawkins, Alberta Baker, Lucille Perry, Viola Branch, Louise Lester, Calastini Williams. REGISTRARS—Queenie Davis, Annie L. Gaskin.</p>	<p>WARD 50-3 Mallory Heights School 2058 Shelby OFFICER—Marcus D. Sloan. JUDGES—John H. Shelton, Jr., C. Weber, Grace McHelvy, Sallie Wall, Mrs. J. Norman Wood, Prudence B. Teal. REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. K. Stone, Alice Morton.</p> <p>WARD 51-1 Carnes School 843 Lane OFFICER—Geo. W. Jackson. JUDGES—Mattie B. Chatham, Martha Randle, Mary Exum, Lorenzo Childers, J. D. S. S. Donelson, Sadie Reddus, Tony B. Simon, Amanda Banks, Fred Horton, Lovetta Mack, Anezetta Jefferson, Leroy W. Smith, Jeanette Neal. REGISTRARS—Inez Ivra, Georgia L. Walker.</p> <p>WARD 51-2 D. H. Parish & Son 1083 Galloway OFFICER—Arthur Summerfield. JUDGES—Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, Mrs. R. Billingsley, George Tidwell, Sr., Henry O'Neil, Cathryn Harless, Mrs. Finley Holmes, Elizabeth O'Neal. REGISTRARS—Mrs. B. F. Head, Sr., Frances McGoldrick.</p> <p>WARD 51-3 Springdale School 880 Hollywood OFFICER—Gordon Robertson. JUDGES—Mrs. Jerry Cooper, Mrs. Fleet Wylie, Arthur L. Cox, Ann Krasser, Clovis H. Causey, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Charles C. Handley. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Lewis Alford.</p> <p>WARD 51-4 Faxon Ave. Baptist Church 577 N. Hollywood OFFICER—J. B. Mason Sr. JUDGES—Thelma A. Vaughn, A. J. Goodballet, E. A. Shears, D. S. Gaston, Wanda E. Spooner, Jessie C. Mason, Mrs. Edward Neely, Robert F. Chapman. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. C. Chandler, Maurine Blenis.</p> <p>WARD 51-5 Tent Sunnyside Civic Park Sunnyside Civic Park OFFICER—C. C. Colison. JUDGES—Howard A. Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Kessler, Mrs. Charles C. Colison, Mrs. David Hassler, Mrs. M. L. Loper, Floyd D. Rowe, Jr., Mrs. Geo. V. Hodges, Laura Mitchell. REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. C. Bergdorf, Mrs. Frank Mensi.</p> <p>WARD 51-6 Kingsbury School 1284 N. Graham OFFICER—C. O. Boyette. JUDGES—Louis B. Jones, Ada J. Billings, Frances A. Dunlap, Betty Joe Harvey, Annie Mae Jackson, Jack Hollingsworth, Martha Boyette, Clara F. Smith, Sally McKee, Mrs. Edward Boushon, Jr., Mary Evelyn Campbell, Mrs. Walter E. Jensen, Mrs. Robert R. Clemen, Monteen Long, Mrs. W. M. Collins. REGISTRARS—Bette Hamby, Marie B. Brinn.</p> <p>WARD 51-7 Wells Station School 1612 Wells Station Rd. OFFICER—A. C. Jerden. JUDGES—Genevieve Sills, Mildred Goodman, Evie Mae Giaccagnini, Evelyn Langley, Mrs. D. L. Lewis, Jean Hill, Dorothy S. Faught, Mrs. Lawrence P. Smith, James C. Liles, Mrs. J. W. Roberts. REGISTRARS—Pearl Jerden, Myrtle Lyles.</p> <p>WARD 51-8 Tent—Galsman Park Macon Road OFFICER—A. B. Haines. JUDGES—Lela H. Smith, Mrs. Leo Cartier, Mrs. J. W. Stillwagon, Betty S. Agee, Charles P. Bolton, Mrs. Donna Southern. REGISTRARS—Ramona Jasper, Mrs. H. C. Duncan.</p> <p>WARD 51-9 Fire Station No. 24 4478 Powell OFFICER—W. F. Davis. JUDGES—Rosemary Plasse, Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Mabel A. Carter, Raymond LaMountain, G. A. Conaway, Dorothy Miller, Ellis R. Cox, A. T. Lankford. REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. N. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Bob E. Woodard.</p> <p>WARD 51-10 Memphis Boys' Town OFFICER—W. P. Hutzicker. JUDGES—Glenn Hughes, V. C. Austin, Mrs. Guy B. Bates, Ellis D. Hurley, West Livaudais, J. K. Miles, Mrs. Reed McPhillips, Mrs. Fisher Rhodes, Mrs. Van Pritchard, Jr., Louis Garner. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Henry Fuqua, Mrs. James A. Taylor, Jr.</p> <p>WARD 51-11 Avon School 310 Avon OFFICER—Jim C. Galloway. JUDGES—E. C. Buchanan, Wm. E. Capelle, Victor F. Gusti, Sally C. Mahon, Mrs. Jesse Sowell, Mrs. Clarence E. Gillespie, Mrs. John P. Walker, McKay Boswell, Jr., William H. Fisher, III, Mrs. R. N. Garner, Jack Pipkin. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Jim C. Galloway, Mrs. Jack Pipkin.</p> <p>WARD 51-12 White Station School 514 S. Perkins OFFICER—Lloyd Bergin. JUDGES—H. C. Williams, Tom Wamsley, Louie Blanch, Mrs. C. S. England, Mrs. W. K. Weldon, Mrs. W. A. Blount, Mrs. Arthur Katz, Mrs. T. R. James, Mrs. M. B. Adelson, III. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Floyd Yarbrough.</p> <p>WARD 51-13 Fire Station No. 21 536 S. Mendon OFFICER—Harry U. Scruggs. JUDGES—Don Delugaich, Mrs. Theodore Broderick, Ernest C. Ball, Tom C. Pollard, R. A. Garrett, Mrs. Earl L. Barber, Mrs. John E. Clark. REGISTRARS—Estelle H. Moorehead, John T. Moorehead.</p>	<p>WARD 57 Christ Methodist Church 4488 Poplar OFFICER—C. P. Boyer. JUDGES—L. S. Lawo, Mrs. Chas. W. Montgomery, Jr., A. C. Peterson, James C. Rainer, III, Daniel E. West, Joseph H. Michael, Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Winston T. Bowling. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. M. Peterson, Mrs. James M. Campbell.</p> <p>WARD 58-1 Garage (Rear) 909 S. Highland OFFICER—L. F. Isalub. JUDGES—Frances Woodward, Juanita Walls, Mrs. Henry Fones, Dorra Nell Sullivan, Mrs. Joe M. Morris, Wm. K. Connors, W. D. Stallings, Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mrs. Annie B. Avers, Mrs. D. B. Salis. REGISTRARS—Dorothy Cowgill, Nola Jean Grissom.</p> <p>WARD 58-2 Sherwood School 3717 Vanuys OFFICER—C. N. Talley. JUDGES—Vernon S. Cash, Mrs. Dixie Reitano, Mrs. B. G. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Statler, Albert Robinson, Mrs. Keith Colbert, Mrs. Harry J. Jones, Jr., Mrs. N. N. Alley. REGISTRARS—Martha Mashburn, Louise McGowan.</p> <p>WARD 58-3 Sharpe School 3431 Sharpe OFFICER—A. V. Phillips. JUDGES—G. H. Bozeman, Van L. Kerr, Mrs. Travis G. Jackson, C. D. Baldwin, David O. Erwin, Georgia L. Fuller, Edward A. Tyler, Mrs. T. C. Cupples, Rhea G. Mashburn, Katharine T. Lockhart, T. C. Cupples. REGISTRARS—June Phillips, Mrs. Edward G. Tyler.</p> <p>WARD 58-4 South Park School 1756 Getwell OFFICER—Wm. B. Beckemeyer. JUDGES—Nellie G. Wiley, Alta Dulaney, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. N. O. Lambert, Joseph Enzi, Geo. E. Zacks, Mrs. J. B. Horton, Mary Joe Richardson. REGISTRARS—Mrs. C. P. Winingham, Ida E. Dougherty.</p> <p>WARD 58-5 Fire Station No. 30 Getwell & Rhodes OFFICER—J. B. Rhodes. JUDGES—M. C. Ossario, J. M. Varossa, Louise H. McRae, M. Y. Tombs, Charles F. Wilson, Frank Z. Jernison, Mrs. Lawrence P. Bushy, W. H. Wardle, Sam T. Fuller, Margaret Tenent, E. D. Tenent, Jr., George P. Phillips. REGISTRARS—Mildred F. Mayer, Helen Varossa.</p> <p>WARD 58-6 Pendleton Presbyterian Church 479 Barron OFFICER—Hazel Herring. JUDGES—Earl Harwell, Mrs. B. H. Hunsucker, Georgia Shoup, Gladys Wright, Irene Gillis, H. L. Ellington, Mary Pearl White. REGISTRARS—Julia Lloyd, Mrs. John Argo.</p> <p>WARD 58-7 Sherwood Jr. High School 3489 Rhodes OFFICER—Fred A. Tiedeman. JUDGES—Mrs. Theo T. Roberts, Eula K. Walker, Mrs. C. N. Atkins, Mrs. Gus Rivalto, J. T. Harris, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Wilbur H. Coats, Mrs. Eula Walker, Mrs. E. B. Keeton, Mrs. Fred H. Tiedeman, R. M. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Keller. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Mavis C. Hitt, Mrs. J. W. Sigman.</p> <p>WARD 58-8 Cherokee School 2861 Kim OFFICER—Mrs. John Contin. JUDGES—Wallace R. Houck, John E. Walter, Albert McCarty, Mildred Vinson, Dorothy Ramsey, Freda Eaton, Norma Leshar, Billie Mayer, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Jean H. Jones, J. B. Williams, McCarver, Rosa Lee Houck. REGISTRARS—Lucille McCarver, Rosa Lee Houck.</p> <p>WARD 58-9 Thurman F. Vick JUDGES—H. C. Smith, Sam B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Niles Jones, Mrs. J. E. Helms, Mrs. Thurman Vick, Hallie M. Hays. REGISTRARS—Mrs. George A. Hall, Juanita Wise.</p> <p>WARD 58-10 Charleston School 2140 Charleston OFFICER—I. E. Lowery, Sr. JUDGES—Louise Wallace, Tessie Lewis, Pearl Rettig, Lorine M. Oliphant, Margaret F. Fulling, Lois Harrison, Margie Holmes, Mrs. J. Wilford Barnes, Leroy Newberry. REGISTRARS—Dorothy Teas, Helen Crain.</p> <p>WARD 58-11 Corry Jr. High School 2230 Corry OFFICER—Mrs. Polly R. Walker. JUDGES—Myrtle H. Hempill, Eula B. Jefferson, Mattie Pearl Turner, Robbie Bishop, Pearl Mae Mims, Bernice Sullen, Ethel Copeland, Marjorie Goodman, Louella Burnett. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Claude Gates, Mattie P. Herron.</p> <p>WARD 58-12 Duna Ave. School 1500 Duna OFFICER—Mrs. Evelyn McRae. JUDGES—Ruby S. Williams, Azlene R. Williams, Bernice Brown, Mary L. Green, Gayborne Taylor, Pearl Booker, Daisy Brown, Vera L. Taylor, Dorothy M. Johnson, Bettie J. Jones. REGISTRARS—Leola Parker, Bertha Jenkins.</p> <p>WARD 58-13 Melrose High School 3343 Dallas OFFICER—Mrs. Ella J. Davis. JUDGES—Amanda Battle, Ethel Reams, Mrs. Charley Mae Wilson, Juanita Taylor, Hazel T. Pyles, Georgia P. Quinn, Curtisline Tate. REGISTRARS—Josephine Winbush, Thelma Payton.</p>	<p>WARD 61-2 Dunbar School 2606 Select OFFICER—James McDonald. JUDGES—Gertrude Bridgeforth, Mrs. Leslie Normant, Irene Richmond, Lavetta L. Glover, Virginia Glover, Viola Hill, Josephine Hewitt, Elizabeth Saunders, Louella W. Parker. REGISTRARS—Susie Bryant, Ester Jones.</p> <p>WARD 62 Jackson School 3925 Wales OFFICER—A. B. Irwin, Jr. JUDGES—Mrs. J. W. Card, Mrs. D. C. Pass, Joseph C. James, A. F. Russell, A. F. Russell, James F. Davis, Mrs. John C. Tapp, Elbert M. Bryanes, Mrs. G. E. Diviny, John R. Baker, Jr. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. B. Irwin, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Billions.</p> <p>WARD 63-1 Berclair School 810 N. Perkins OFFICER—Edward Kallahan. JUDGES—Wm. Earl Whisenant, Sara Blount, S. A. Blount, Ralph E. Jones, Lillian Conrad, Louis J. Spoon, Patricia Jones, Louise P. Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Hoots, Johnny W. Sandy, Jr. REGISTRARS—Evelyn Venable, Mrs. Charles B. Bruce.</p> <p>WARD 63-2 Macon School 968 Mendenhall OFFICER—John H. Ball. JUDGES—W. E. Boals, Edward F. Zavodny, Mrs. David Mayes, Beverly Pinner, Rudolph Mills, Mrs. C. A. Hall, C. Cupples, Dorothy M. Harrison. REGISTRARS—Dorothy M. Harrison.</p> <p>WARD 63-3 Boy Scout Hut 10 N. Mendenhall OFFICER—F. B. Tripp. JUDGES—Earl Hays, Ray Creason, Camille P. Cameron, Charles R. Zemp, Hugh C. Hollowell, Edward G. Grogan, Leonard W. Gill, Matt Beard, W. L. Forman, Guy G. Langsky, Arthur R. McGoldrick, Jr., Al L. Lamsky, John G. Sella Jr. REGISTRARS—Ruby Kerling, Bobbie D. Farley.</p> <p>WARD 65-PRE-CINCT 1 Tent—Holy Rosary Church 4511 Park OFFICER—H. E. Vaught. JUDGES—Mrs. Robert Candler, Mrs. W. F. Schulte, Rembert Donelson, John J. Doggett Jr., Betty Galloway, Harmon Perrin, David B. Martin, Porter H. Chappell. REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Nell J. Cochran.</p> <p>WARD 65-PRE-CINCT 2 Mt. Moriah and Park OFFICER—James E. Cox. JUDGES—Mrs. Ray Butler, Mrs. C. L. Raines, Carolyn T. Lawson, Lucille Pung, Ralph Maxey, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Walter H. Smith, Robert C. Grantham Jr., H. A. Williams. REGISTRARS—Jeanette C. Driver, Mildred M. Murphy, Mrs. C. D. Bidlev.</p> <p>WARD 66-PRE-CINCT 1 Willow Oaks School 4417 Willow OFFICER—Thomas F. Jenkins. JUDGES—Mrs. J. S. Stevenson, Mrs. Ed Dolan Jr., James S. Stevenson, Mrs. A. W. Fisher, G. A. Whalen, Norman W. Mooney, Blanche W. Goke, Margaret A. Summers, Mrs. Norman W. Mooney, Herman J. Billings, Mrs. Louis Ost, Mrs. C. D. Bidlev. REGISTRARS—Mrs. John W. Gillum, Mrs. Susie Edmond.</p> <p>WARD 66-PRE-CINCT 2 Colonial School 1360 Colonial OFFICER—Robert E. Wilson. JUDGES—Mrs. Michael Zadic, Betty Strait, R. C. Bell, Charles A. Sherrod, B. P. Espy, Mrs. B. P. Espy, Mrs. R. C. Bell, Christine Dickinson, Margaret D. Sherrod, Mrs. George Gibson, Louise H. Wilson. REGISTRARS—Dorothy B. Lux, Mary Ann Ditt.</p> <p>WARD 67-PRE-CINCT 1 Sea Isle School 324 Sea Isle OFFICER—Creed N. Taylor Sr. JUDGES—Mrs. Amelia Cross, Albert E. Devoto, John H. Pearson, Henry B. McAdams, June Porter, H. D. Hardgrave, H. McCommon. REGISTRARS—Mildred Stewart, Rita Catherine Parham.</p> <p>WARD 67-PRE-CINCT 2 Twin Oak Country Club 5231 Helene OFFICER—Todd M. Miller. JUDGES—Dudley T. Schaefer, Margaret Easterling, Anita M. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Dickinson, Mrs. Louis M. Johnson, Herbert H. Carter Jr., Phillip T. Moss, Carolyn H. Gates, Harriet E. Johnson, Vernie Lee Miller. REGISTRARS—Eleanor T. McCarthy, Della Moss.</p> <p>WARD 68-PRE-CINCT 1 Richland School 5464 Mason OFFICER—William S. Reeves. JUDGES—Mrs. John K. Zent III, Wayne G. Franklin, Evelyn Garber, Joe T. Hopper, Jesse Smith, Chester Perry, Ashley Young, Jack T. Jacobson. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Wm. S. Reeves, Mrs. Joe T. Hopper.</p> <p>WARD 68-PRE-CINCT 2 Memphis Hebrew Academy 390 S. White Station Rd. OFFICER—Harvey M. Yaffee. JUDGES—Dorothy Hungerford, Marge Farnham, Shirley K. Grisanti, Dorothy Pinkston, Paula Boulton, Paula Levine, Arthur I. Grisanti. REGISTRARS—Marjorie M. Farnham, Ruth E. Glass.</p> <p>WARD 69-PRE-CINCT 1 Westside School 3343 Duna Rd. OFFICER—John J. Gaia. JUDGES—Louise Fracchia, Waynelda Caldwell, Norma Raghanti, B. W. Cooper, Paul Byrum, Rachael M. Keck, Clara M. Norton. REGISTRARS—Margaret P. Bolero, Blanche Gaia.</p>	<p>WARD 69-PRE-CINCT 2 Fire Station No. 26 3345 Millington OFFICER—Walter G. Furr. JUDGES—Maudie Glenn, Mrs. Andrew Whalen, Roy Gengrich, Mrs. Frank Hom, Mrs. John Fracchia, C. P. Sigler, Marvin T. Sanford. REGISTRARS—Beatrice Baclgalupo, Mrs. Charles L. Heckle.</p> <p>WARD 70-PRE-CINCT 1 Fraser High School 1630 Delwood OFFICER—Charles W. Patton. JUDGES—Sam Cacciola, Edward B. Farrell, Haywood Williams, John B. Crain Jr., Hoyette Hodnett, J. A. Regan, W. T. Rankin, Dr. Fred Rath, Mrs. Haywood Williams, Mrs. Sue Riley, Helen Stivers, Mrs. John B. Crain Jr., Mrs. J. A. Via.</p> <p>WARD 70-PRE-CINCT 2 Delano School 1716 Delano OFFICER—George S. Reeves. JUDGES—Mrs. Willie S. Dawson, Mrs. C. P. Voss, Mrs. Paul A. Flanders, Raymond A. Putt, D. A. Jackson, Joe D. Chastain, C. W. Ogilvie, W. C. Sessum. REGISTRARS—Mary Stubblefield, Mrs. E. E. Jackson.</p> <p>WARD 71 Georgian Hills Elem. School 3890 Lowier OFFICER—M. J. Siedell. JUDGES—Geo. M. Woods, Jr., Mary Todd, Mrs. H. C. Dasher, Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mildred Green, Mrs. Howard A. Vaughn, Jr., Howard A. Vaughn, Jr., W. A. Owen, Walter Philp, Chris D. Martin, James Wilson, Jr. REGISTRARS—Dorothy Borjes, Mrs. Gene Lamar.</p> <p>WARD 72-1 Denver School 1940 Fraser Blvd. OFFICER—Venoy Vaughn. JUDGES—Mrs. R. F. Hensley, Mrs. Jack A. Price, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr., M. H. Belot, L. K. Collier, Mrs. P. H. Yarbrough, Mrs. Jack Schweitzer, Mrs. Bill Dickerson, Mrs. Lucrean Moore, Mrs. Edgar Burns, Mrs. L. K. Collier. REGISTRARS—Mrs. B. J. Beeson, Mrs. W. H. Craig.</p> <p>WARD 72-2 Grandview Heights School 2342 Clifton OFFICER—P. F. Fracchia. JUDGES—Mr. Othel Bowden, Mrs. R. J. Schledvitz, Mrs. W. F. Monsarratt, Mrs. G. Diggs, Mrs. Undine Levy, C. A. Riddle, G. M. Stout, Mrs. Travis R. Anderson. REGISTRARS—Mrs. B. R. Wyatt, Lillian Dublin.</p> <p>DISTRICT No. 1 ARLINGTON Wilson's Store OFFICER—Sidney Bailey. JUDGES—Raymond D. Longmire, Walter Burrow, Jr., Sidney Herring, Fred Pope, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Ora Kellett. REGISTRARS—Mrs. B. R. Robinson, Mrs. James Wilson.</p> <p>BAKILETT Bartlett T.V. Company Stage Road & Court OFFICER—T. E. Hooker. JUDGES—Glen Reid, Odie Rowe, Frances Tyler, Joe Ann Sage, E. E. Norwood, Carla Maraim, Robert H. George, Ed Jappe, John H. George, Sr., Mattie Lee Russell. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Sherman Kelley, Mrs. Clyde B. Warren.</p> <p>BRUNSWICK Shelton's Warehouse OFFICER—O. O. Rast. JUDGES—Mrs. T. I. Bourne, Mrs. Glenn Harrell, W. F. Baker, B. W. Reid, Ryland Bledsoe, R. Bryan. REGISTRARS—Roy S. Hill, W. L. Griffin.</p> <p>ELLENDALE Ellendale School OFFICER—A. E. Beatty, Jr. JUDGES—Mrs. J. R. Day, Mrs. John B. Whitetree, Mrs. Oisard, Mrs. William Burton, Jimmie Albion, W. W. Joplin. REGISTRARS—Mrs. A. E. Beatty, Jr., Mrs. Inez Mayo.</p> <p>KERRVILLE Dewey Ray's Garage OFFICER—S. B. Ray, Sr. JUDGES—Mrs. S. B. Ray, Mrs. Thomas D. Walker, T. H. Williams, C. H. Rhodes, W. C. Oates. REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. C. Carter.</p> <p>LOCKE Jeter School OFFICER—D. B. Waymon. JUDGES—H. L. Edwards, Vardaman C. Ursey, Mrs. C. D. Thomson, Mrs. H. B. Glenn, Bert Lillie. REGISTRARS—Mrs. E. E. Jeter, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Haines.</p> <p>LUCY Lucy School OFFICER—Gordon Crenshaw, Jr. JUDGES—William Jarrott, Mark Wortham, Sam Hammon, M. S. McFerrin, Wm. H. McCaughey, Mrs. Lillie M. Hammon, Mrs. Hester M. Williams. REGISTRAR—Hester M. Williams.</p> <p>McCONNELLS Forest Drive Civic Club 869 Fite Road OFFICER—Leon Brower. JUDGES—J. L. Peters, Dewey Haynes, Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, John C. Vanderveer, Mrs. Neil Sigler. REGISTRARS—V. E. Wilson, John Bates.</p>	<p>MILLINGTON Millington School OFFICER—Aaron Longmire. JUDGES—Ida Mae Clark, Commander Leonard Reintjes, Omar Pitts, Gene Sanders, Sue Couble, Morris Roney, Wm. Chambers, Joe Saig, Tom Clifton, C. P. Barrett, Louise V. Brooks, W. F. McKelvy, Mrs. Dewey C. Bailey. REGISTRARS—Venita Calilouet, Helen Chapman.</p> <p>RALEIGH Raleigh Utility Commission 4184 James Rd. OFFICER—Bob Crain. JUDGES—Gertrude L. Danielson, Claude Reese, Howard Reese, Mrs. Glenn Meddick, Taylor B. Cowan, Bill Purcell, Mrs. Harlan Couburn, Mrs. Agnes Danielson, Chas. Littlefield. REGISTRARS—Lucille Sere, Ines Armour.</p> <p>SCENIC HILLS Scenic Hills School 3430 Scenic Highway OFFICER—Harry V. White. JUDGES—Mrs. Fran Pollock, J. H. Bostick, Bruce Welch, James L. Patton, Chester K. Graham, Albert E. Wamsley, Elizabeth D. Hinkley, Mrs. Gene Strong, Jane Everett, Mrs. W. F. Lenderman. REGISTRARS—Mrs. H. J. Beach, Alfred Ruff.</p> <p>STEWARTVILLE Old Shelby Lodge Building Brunswick Road OFFICER—E. C. Fowler. JUDGES—J. R. Lancaster, W. McCright, Sam Butler, Paul Stewart, H. B. Osborn, J. D. Pope, E. L. McDaniel, E. H. Part, T. V. Williams, Mrs. T. V. Williams, J. A. Reeder, J. B. Wylie. REGISTRARS—Sibyl Treadway, Mrs. Jack Lancaster.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK Parish Hall St. Ann's Epis. Church 5306 Old Millington Rd. OFFICER—Robert H. Williams, Jr. JUDGES—Martha H. Crawford, C. P. Bursi, Mrs. Rembert Williams, Robert L. Mitchell, Mrs. Aubrey Tucker. REGISTRARS—Annie H. Johnson, Ray Madden.</p> <p>DISTRICT No. 2 CARLEVILLE Capleville School OFFICER—E. W. Bove. JUDGES—T. H. Crump, Norris Hall, Trent Malone, C. N. Henderson, Otis Stephenson. REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. W. Dodridge, Mrs. Bruce Hale.</p> <p>COLLIERSVILLE Fire Station OFFICER—Martin Newby. JUDGES—Pearce Thomas, R. C. Cox, Herbert Lehman, C. H. Hamrell, Mrs. Richard F. Kelsey, Jr., R. L. Howtzen, Ralph Hall. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Henry Coats, Mrs. Robert Pulliam.</p> <p>CORDOVA Cordova School OFFICER—Carl W. Rogers. JUDGES—Mrs. L. W. Diggs, Jane S. Dutcher, Mrs. Norma Rodgers, J. R. Humphreys, J. M. Reinhold, Robert Schwarm. REGISTRAR—Mrs. Marvin C. Bazemore.</p> <p>EADS Geo. R. James School OFFICER—Floyd Bryan. JUDGES—Mrs. Gordon Baxter, M. F. Briggs, Jr., B. J. Rogers, V. W. Reed, Howard R. Bryan. REGISTRARS—Mildred Moore, Mrs. Earl Seward.</p> <p>FOREST HILL Forest Hill School OFFICER—V. L. Hoganson. JUDGES—Mrs. R. E. Grizard, R. E. Grizard, Leonard P. Hilly, David A. Skinner, Julia H. Hilly. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Freddie Bailey, Barbara Johnson.</p> <p>GERMANTOWN Fire Station OFFICER—Robert M. Howard. JUDGES—Mrs. J. W. Callis, Ruth H. Evans, Grace W. Maddox, J. Lucius McGhee, Mrs. Boyd Arthur, Sr., Dolores H. Morrow, Mrs. Boyd Maize, Mrs. Robt. C. Lanier, Roy Winn. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Stuart Dean, Genetta Roast.</p> <p>LEVI I Levi School OFFICER—Robert Porter. JUDGES—John R. Strong, Anzor O'Linger, Mrs. J. W. Aday, Jr., J. R. Swain, Mary B. Hagood, Robert Louis Rushing, Mrs. James Guy, J. B. Cooper, Eula Mae Ennis, Eliz B. Durham, Helen Wolfe, Henry C. Bonduant, E. W. Tompkins, Marilyn D. Scott, Mrs. Aaron Whitely, W. E. Matthews, Charlotte Rupert, Barbara Icenberger, J. W. Olinger. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Vannie Leach, Mrs. Alden Upton.</p> <p>LEVI II Ford Road School OFFICER—G. A. Evans. JUDGES—Eliz. Hughes, Mrs. Curley Mae Patterson, Dorene Newton, Rev. Jasper Porter, Gussie Young, Luella Dills-worth, Mary Ann Wrushum, Lavern Wilson, John Dille-hunt, James W. Spights, Mildred Dillehunt, Cora Mallett, Helen Burrell, Mary Ware, Ruby Truitt. REGISTRARS—Ethel Dodson, Juanita Lester.</p> <p>MORNING SUN Godwin's Store OFFICER—Fred Godwin. JUDGES—J. L. Peters, Dewey Haynes, Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, John C. Vanderveer, Mrs. Neil Sigler. REGISTRARS—V. E. Wilson, John Bates.</p>	<p>MULLINS Shelby County Penal Farm OFFICER—O. M. Rogers. JUDGES—Mrs. A. B. Green, Lucille Gullett, Mrs. J. E. Simerson, Mrs. J. V. Walls, Mrs. R. T. Waldran. REGISTRARS—A. F. Taylor, Mrs. S. C. Harris.</p> <p>OAKVILLE I Oakville School Democratic Road & Highway 70 OFFICER—George W. Grant. JUDGES—Mrs. Nancy R. Bradshaw, Mrs. D. F. Mahoney, Mrs. Lurline Martin, Mrs. J. F. Howell, A. G. Stowe, Mrs. Dorothy J. Grant. REGISTRARS—Mrs. Frank Bodamer, Mrs. Sam P. Odell.</p> <p>OAKVILLE 2 Knight Road School Winchester Pike & Knight Arnold Rd. OFFICER—Henry D. Pearson. JUDGES—Mrs. Howard Farrell, Charles Van Eaton, Thomas W. Taylor, Mrs. Hays Faulk, Mrs. C. D. Case, Annie Mae Temple, Shirley Pearson, Susan Bowen, Harry B. Robertson, Mrs. Harry Robertson, Jr.</p> <p>ROSS' STORE Ross' Store OFFICER—George C. Sensing. JUDGES—Clarence A. Smith, Guy B. Smith, John J. Almond, John T. Baird, W. H. Jackson, B. D. Moffett. REGISTRARS—Mrs. J. L. Disatretti, Mrs. L. M. Ross.</p> <p>WHITEHAVEN 1 Raineshaven School OFFICER—Jack L. Bunch. JUDGES—Mrs. Leon G. Hankins, C. H. Pitts, Mrs. H. W. Lovelady, J. A. Rube, F. W. Thatcher, H. S. Gill, Jr.</p> <p>WHITEHAVEN 2 Graves Road School 3598 Graves Rd. OFFICER—Robert R. Lamb. JUDGES—Mrs. James E. Irwin, Eva M. Bodamer, Hae-riett E. Campbell, Mrs. John B. Osier, O. F. Buddenbom, Edward W. Land, Jr., L. E. Lamb, Edgar L. Jones, L. V. Rando, George Anderson, Jr. REGISTRARS—Thomas A. Flowers, J. B.</p>
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vation Indians have not yet been accepted in influential government or professional circles.

A spokesman for Operations Crossroad, Africa, Inc., told **The Insider's Newsletter** that the "Indian problem" was fostered on Rhodesians by their white rulers as an example of how democratic America treat-

However, despite the use of American - export movies espousing the idea that "the only good 'injun' is a dead one," student workers report the anti - U. S. propaganda has backfired.

The Africans, they say, instead of considering themselves luckier and more protected than the Indians, are more determined than ever to push

the white man out.

LITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

have requested absentee
day of November 1962.

WARD 45-2
William E. Golden
Thomas M. Adair
Laura B. Black
John S. Grinalds
Barbara J. Grinalds
Lt. Roy Johnson
Clarence L. Nece
Martha M. Nece
Joanne L. Smith
Kendred Taylor
Thomas E. Watts
WARD 45-1
Edward T. Bowdell, Lt.
Patricia H. Bowdell
Joe Fompono
Tom B. Jones
Nancy Lee Mulholland
Lester Rosen
WARD 45-2
Kenneth D. Harrell
WARD 44-1
Christopher L. Avery
Frank E. Holman
WARD 44-2
C. E. Lotterer
Clifford A. Parker
David R. Williams, Capt.
Dorothy M. Williams

NOTICE

s and registered voters of Shelby County, Tennessee, have requested absentee and Special Election referendum to be held the sixth day of November 1962.

WARD 43-2
William E. Golden
WARD 44
Thomas M. Adair
Laura B. Blalock
John S. Grindale
Norwood Dennis Grindals
Lt. Roy Jeannene III
Dumbum-J. Heller
Martha M. Nece
Susanne L. Smith
Kendred A. Taylor
Thomas E. Watts
WARD 45-1
Edward T. Boyd, Lt.
Patricia H. Boyd
Joe Foppiano
James L. Jones
Nancy Lee Mulholland
Lester Rosen
WARD 45-2
Kenneth D. Harrell
WARD 46-1
Christopher L. Avery
Frank E. Holman
WARD 46-2
C. E. Lotter
Clifford A. Parker
David M. Williams, Capt.
Dorothy M. Williams
WARD 47-3
Ronald H. Breen
Mrs. Joe L. Matlock
Joe L. Matlock
Jane E. Matlock
WARD 48-1
Frank Schnabel
WARD 48-2
Thomas H. Bond
Francis F. Fountain, Jr.
Marie L. Heller
Samund F. Miller
W. Wallace Gert
Emma B. Kipping
Robert C. Owens
Esther M. Lindberg
K. C. Owens, Sr.
WARD 49-1
Ronald E. Rhodes
WARD 49-2
Eugene D. Haughton
WARD 70-1
Vaughan E. Delk
R. Eugene Simpson
Robert A. Simpson
James M. Walls
WARD 70-2
John E. Lee
Lawrence I. Shelby
WARD 71
John F. Dullashan
Barry F. Kerfoe, Jr.
Zoe R. Jundensmyer
Claude H. Malone
Doris A. Malone
Jimmie D. McCoy
Charles Linberg Olson
Nancy Ruth Olson

George L. Runard **WARD 73-1**
 Filson I. Wundt
 Walter E. Werhart
 William E. Griffis, Jr.
 W. Hamilton
 Virginia A. Hamrick
 Franklin L. Herrington
 Avern H. Parvin
 Jo Ann Weathly
 Judith Ross
 Leon M. Stevenson, Jr.
 Robert A. Wilson
 James R. Wilson

WARD 73-2
 George L. Buckner
 Betty G. Walker
 William E. Warr
 James E. ARLINGTON DIST. 1
 Claude E. Holmes
 Tommy E. Sommers
BARTLETT DIST. 1
 William McGinnis
 Willard W. Kusch
 Charles S. Scott
BRUNSWICK DIST. 1
 Everett D. East
ELLENDALE DIST. 1
 Robert E. Loyck
 John T. Williams
ROCKY DIST. 1
 Roger L. Johnson
 Jerry T. Law
LUCY DIST. 1
 Ernest Pitt
MILLINGTON DIST. 1
 Morris D. Ball
 Dolores A. Ballard
 Richard D. Ball
 Dorothy V. Bowman
 Richard C. Cribbs
 Lucille L. Cribbs
 Earleen Lockhart
 John H. Lockhart
 Judith Ann Malvey
 Effie Peckham-Wade
 James L. Senberg
 Charles E. Spencer, Jr.
 Hugh D. Spilling
 D. Keith Uffelman
 Frances J. Westbrook
 John C. Westbrook
 George C. Woody
 Betty Joyce Woody

RALEIGH DIST. 1
 James C. Cason

Vance E. Cason
Wilbur Lee, Jr.
William G. Markin
Evelyn W. McGee
Earl Michael V. McGee
Royce Pace
Martha W. Warr
SCENIC HILLS DIST. 1
Leola N. Hansen
Earl W. Hansen
COLLIERVILLE DIST. 2
Merry W. Coats
Mary J. Coats
Orville C. Dean, Jr.
Martha Paul Dempster
Reunian W. Doddridge, Lt.
Oliver D. Fitzgerald DDS
Mrs. Wm. J. Hulme
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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

HOMECOMING WEEK

This weekend many Lane College Alumni and friends are expected to be in Jackson for Homecoming. This time of the year is looked forward to. This has been a bad year for the Dragons as far as wins are concerned, but we are still behind them 100 per cent and are hoping they will come through with flying colors to give Homecoming that extra thrill.

November is quite a busy month, nationally as well as locally. It is a month of education and thanksgiving. Keep in mind the extra treat Jackson citizens are in store for, the privilege of hearing Dr. Samuel Sheperd, Jr., who has done so much for Negro education in St. Louis, Mo. Sponsored by the Jackson City Teachers' Association we are hoping that great gains will be had from meeting and hearing this great personality. The program committee of which Mrs. M. B. Davis is chairman, has gone all out to make it a very interesting program. The date is November 12 at Merry High school at 7:45 p. m.

The week is also American Education Week and parents and interested citizens are invited to visit all schools.

Coming back to the full weekend we have in store, the West Tennessee Educational Congress is convening on the campus of Lane college. In going to your scribe, traveling connection with the Congress, the District meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will

meet also on Thursday of this week. The sooner all parents are convinced of the value of education for their children, the better we will be able to cope with world situations.

November 11-17 is observed as National Children's Book Week. The theme this year is "I Like Books." Whatever media of communications we have, the book is still the most important one. It is up to us to encourage our children to read.

The Jackson City Federation of Women's Clubs held its regular monthly meeting on the campus of Lane college last Sunday with Mrs. Marie Penn presiding. This is a busy year for the Federation as Jackson will entertain the state meeting this spring. Great plans are being made for the event of which you will be hearing more about later.

BRIDGE PRIZES

Mrs. Annie M. Bond was the charming hostess of the first bi-monthly meeting of the Echo Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Louise Praither who had prepared a most delicious menu. The Halloween theme was used throughout the decorative setting. An extra touch was added with Dr. Carrie Bigger drawing the lucky name of Halloween, receiving an extra prize. The second prize went to Mrs. Bell with the third prize went to Mrs. V. F. Walker.

Your scribe was hostess to the second meeting in her home. Top scorer was Mrs. Vivian Bell, second, Mrs. Bernice Lucas, and third, Mrs. Annie M. Bond. Mrs. Bell also was the lucky one for the traveling prize. Other members present at both meetings were: Mesdames Frances Washington and Rosetta McKissack.

Women's Bowling League To Give Benefit Dance

The Wednesday Nite Fashionette Bowling League, the first Women's League formed at Rollaway Lanes, have made plans to sponsor a dance at Club Mona Lisa, 574 Peebles Road, Saturday, Nov. 17, announcers Mrs. Willie Edna "Honey" Wade, the club's reporter.

Religiously, Berean Baptist Church had a wonderful celebration of its seventy-eighth anniversary which lasted all week. They were privileged to have as speakers two former pastors, Rev. W. L. Varnado and Rev. Van J. Malone.

Sunday began the celebration with the Youth in charge and it certainly proved that youth can do things well. Guests on the program for the devotional were youth from the Seventh Day Adventists Church and delivering the message was Parker Joyner, ministerial student at Lane college, who came from Memphis, Tenn. He was introduced by Mack Lacy, also of Lane college. Mrs. Rosa Jones is in charge of the Youth group at Berean.

Mrs. Lula Thomas, a very devout member of Berean, represented the church at the B. M. E. State Convention which convened in Memphis last week.



DALIAH SOCIAL CLUB—Members of the Daliah Social Club are seen at their Pre-Halloween Dance at Club Mona Lisa on October 26. Shown on the picture are club officers, Mrs. Earline Reed, secretary; Mrs. Christine C. Ford, president; Mrs. Ruby Jones, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Toya Booker, reporter; and Mrs. Janie Lewis, business manager. Well known disc jockey, Nat D. Williams was a special guest at the affair.

Find Bargains Galore At Beale St. Stores

During the next few weeks, merchants in the Beale street community will be offering extra savings to the public, and these bargains will be listed in advertisements in the Tri-State Defender special page for the "Beale St. Shopping Center."

Some 14 business men from the area have listed some of their services and merchandise in the section below. Stop by and see what they have to offer before you go home.

The Christmas holiday is just a few weeks away, and you can get quality gifts at just a fraction of the cost elsewhere.

Shop at the store of your friendly Beale Street merchant and save.

1,000 Expected At Avery Chapel For Annual Tea

The annual Harvest Tea at Avery Chapel AME church, 882 E. Trigg ave., has been planned for Sunday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 7 p. m., in the church's Friendship room, announces Mrs. Hattie Harrison, chairman.

In the past the tea — believed to be attended by the largest number of guests of any other church tea in the city — expects to attract an estimated 1,000.

The affair is open to the public. Rev. Peter G. Crawford is the newly appointed pastor of the church.



By
MRS. CARLOTTA WATSON
Counselor,
Booker Washington High

Dear Mrs. Watson:

What can I do? I have been teaching for several years, I am enjoying it . . . at least I was . . . until people started blackballing everything I do. Now, when I am out, I am uncomfortable, or ill at ease. It is hard . . . nearly impossible to please all the public and yet get a little pleasure for myself. What can I do?

Dear Teacher:

Now don't get discouraged. We need good teachers too badly. As long as you are in public life . . . and teaching is public life . . . you will have people guiding or guarding your activities. You will soon become accustomed to the publicity. However, if a teacher wants the respect of her students and the respect of her

community . . . there is a certain amount of conformity she must adhere to do. I am sure you want that . . . Now, I hope for you a long and happy career.

Dear Mrs. Watson:

I go to church and Sunday school every Sunday. I met a girl there and have fallen in love with her. My mother disapproves, because the girl has a past. I am worried. What can I do?

Jim

Dear Jim:

If the girl has had a past, I don't know of a better place to go to get forgiveness, and start a new life than the church and Sunday school . . . If the church turns its back on her . . . then where shall she go? Ask mother this. If the girl is conducting herself in a ladylike manner . . . hold on to her . . . in spite of your mother. The girl also has a future and perhaps a wonderful one.

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OUR
CLOSEOUT GROUP

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CRYSTALS
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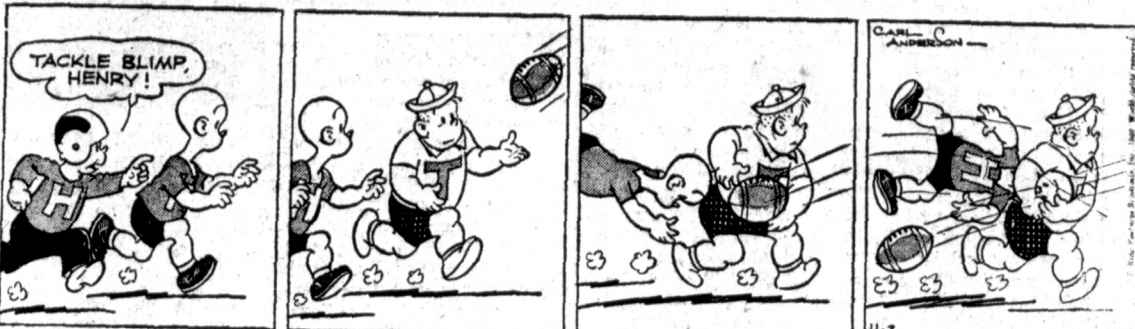
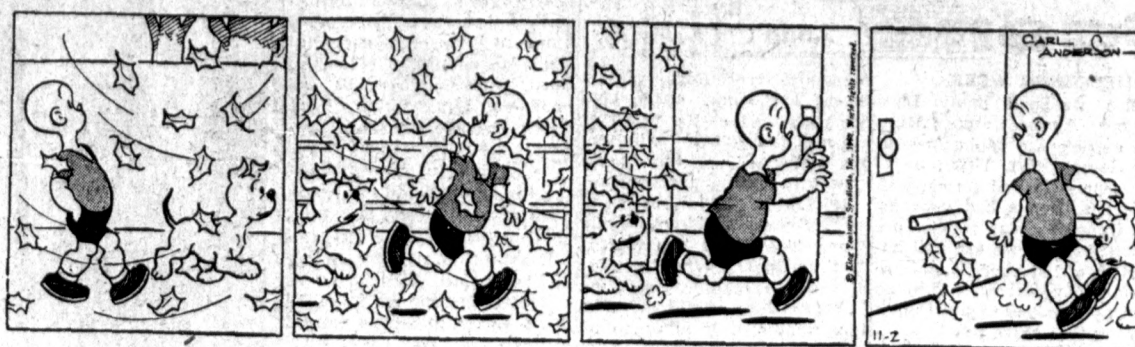
Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

HENRY

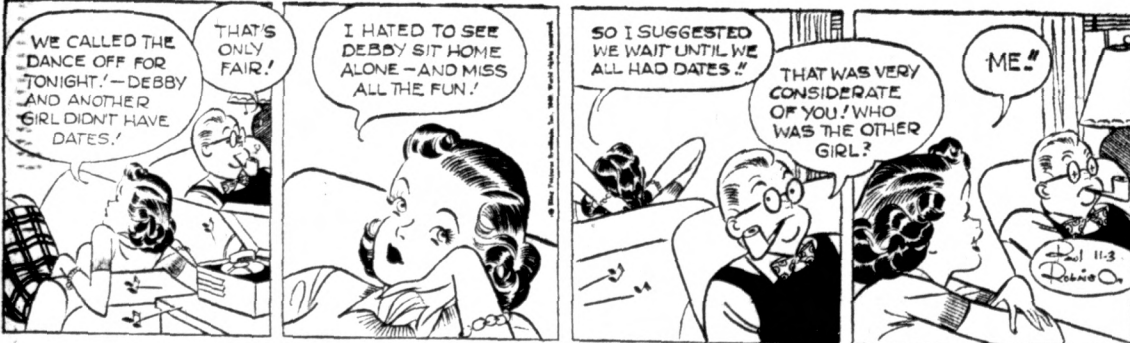
By Carl Anderson



THE CISCO KID By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed



ETTA KETT By Paul Robinson



POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf



THE FLOP FAMILY By Swan



Secret Agent X9

By Bob Lewis



DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 23- FEB. 20	14	5	23	22	5	18	2	1	12	2	15	21	17	21	5	20									
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	15	16	20	9	15	14	15	14	1	2	1	18	7	1	9	14									
MAR. 21- APR. 20	16	18	5	18	1	18	5	6	15	18	16	18	1	9	19	5									
APR. 21- MAY 20	1	14	5	16	15	3	8	15	6	4	5	12	9	7	8	20									
MAY 21- JUNE 20	1	4	22	1	14	20	1	7	5	9	14	19	20	15	18	5									
JUNE 21- JULY 20	1	18	1	18	5	15	16	15	18	20	21	14	9	20	25										
JULY 21- AUG. 20	2	9	7	4	9	22	9	4	5	14	4	15	6	10	15	25									
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	1	4	5	19	20	9	14	25	9	13	16	18	15	22	5	19									
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	5	12	5	22	1	20	9	15	14	9	19	1	8	5	1	4									
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	1	2	15	11	9	19	18	5	22	5	1	12	9	14	7										
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	16	18	5	16	1	18	5	6	15	18	1	10	1	21	14	20									
DEC. 21- JAN. 21	1	3	3	21	13	21	12	1	20	9	14	7	10	15	25	19									

GLAMOR GIRLS



"We heard a rumor that the groom was stood up!"



IT'S POTATO-PEELING TIME for the members of Troop No. 195. This is the first lesson for some of the boys in the art of Potato Peeling.



IT'S NEARING CHOW TIME — For Scouts of Troop 102, who participated in the Camporee held recently on Owen

College's Campus. Not only are the boys preparing food for themselves but also for other Troops which participated in the cook-camp-out.



BREAKING CAMP after the Fall Camporee are the above Boy Scouts of the Central Division of the Chickasaw Coun-

cil. Some of the boys experienced for the first time — camping out overnight.

Heavyweight Contender Clay Will Be Armed With Unique Contract When He Meets Archie Moore In Ring

LOS ANGELES — Cassius Clay may have some worries when he meets Archie Moore here Nov. 15, but they won't be about money. A group of prominent businessmen, most of them from his hometown of Louisville, Ky., have taken care of that matter with a contract unprecedented in boxing annals.

It all started when the then 18-year-old Clay returned to Louisville from the 1960 Olympics with a gold medal and a hunger to be a professional heavyweight. Some local business executives liked Clay's show of confidence and believed he had a bright future

with the right kind of training, management, and financial backing. Before long the group offered Clay a contract providing not only for his training and management, but also financial security during and even after his ring days.

Clay signed and received an immediate payment of \$10,000, a guarantee of an additional \$4,000 in each of the first two years, and \$6,000 in each subsequent year if his earnings are under that figure. In addition, a portion of his earnings goes into a trust fund for his benefit when he reaches age 35 or retires from the ring. Only when Clay's earnings exceed

\$6,000 does the group get a return on their investment, and even then they pay for all his expenses.

Undeclared as a pro, Clay goes into the Moore fight with an unbroken string of 15 victories.

On hand recently to discuss the business aspects of Clay's bout with Moore was William S. Cutchins, president of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation and a member of the backers executive committee. After watching Clay work out in a Los Angeles gym, Cutchins commented, "Clay has been pointing to this match for a long time, and I believe he will win."

Sharing this confidence are other members of the sponsoring group, including William Faversham, Jr., vice president. Brown Forman Distillers Corp., who also serves as Clay's manager; Patrick Calhoun, Jr., former chairman, American Commercial Barge Line; W. L. Lyons, chairman, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.; Vertner D. Smith, chairman, Vertner D. Smith Co.; Archibald Foster, vice president, Ted Bates and Company; Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, farmer; James Ross Todd, broker; George W. Norton, IV, executive, Wave, Inc.; Robert Worth Bingham, Courier - Journal and Times; and T. D. Stetson Coleman.

Rattlers Fangs "Rip" Tigers

By EARL S. CLANTON III

TALLAHASSEE — Coach Lawrence Simmons' defense paid off in the statistical column, but Florida A & M Rattlers struck for a 20-0 victory over the revitalized Tigers in Bragg stadium before 8,000 here this afternoon.

Fleet halfback Bob Hayes started Tennessee State on its fifth straight defeat with a 17 yard paydirt sprint with 5:11 left in the first stanza. Rattler end, Whitfield Jenkins recovered Fletcher Smith's bobble on Tennessee's 37 to set up Florida's first TD. In the seven-play march, Hayes drove for a first down to put the ball in scoring territory. Charlie Sutton intercepted Joe Anderson's pass on his

own 28 and 30 yards to State's 42 to set up Florida A & M's second TD. Bob Paramore on the second play from scrimmage jitter-bugged 41 yards to paydirt. Charles Ward ran the extra point to ice the A & M 14-0 halftime margin.

Alfred Denson, A & M end, turned another pass interception into a touchdown scurry. Denson hauled in a Frank Wynn - directed aerial on the Big Blues' 45 and raced down to the 19 before being knocked out of bounds. From the 19, Paramore and Hewitt Dixon drove down to State's one. Dixon blasted over from the one for the game's final score with 13:54 left to play.

Facing Southern University next week at home, Simmons-coached Art Holman and Paul McNeal were the real sparklers for the Big Blues. Injured for the first three games, McNeal averaged 6.1 yards per carry for the team high. Freshman Fletcher Smith was tops with 43 yards in 14 tries.

Simmons' beefed up defense bottled up the Florida A & M offense that has been gaining 400 yards plus per game and helped them to a total of 183 while gaining 260. Rattler punter Napoleon Johnson booted 8 times for 367 yards, a record during this season's five straight wins that rushed their win skein to 17.

The Big Blues' jinx plagued them throughout the game and they did not march beyond Florida's 28. Five times k-y interceptions halted Tennessee State drives. Lady Luck failed to smile on the Rattlers when the official called back a 58-yard punt return by world - record - sharing - s - inter Hayes with a roughing - the - kicker call against Florida.

First Japanese Player Could Be Shinichi Eto

Could catcher Shinichi Eto become the first Japanese baseball player to make the U.S. major leagues?

Don Newcombe, quoted in the November Ebony, seems to think so.

Interviewed as he winds up his first season as a first baseman-outfielder with the Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya, Japan, the one-time Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching ace has some glowing words for his teammate, Eto.

Eto, reports Newcombe, "is leading the league in almost everything" and "is the only Japanese who could qualify as a major league hitter." Says Newcombe, the slightly built Eto "hits the ball as well as any big man."

The Dragon catcher is the only Japanese player Newcombe found "comparable in any sense to our major leaguers." The others Big Newk sums up as, "Maybe Double-A or Triple-A. They have a definite lack of know-how, even on fundamentals."

Newcombe adjusted readily to Japanese baseball — after some initial trouble recapturing his timing at the plate. Now getting set to return to Newark, N.J., where he has a bar, package store and apartment building, he tells Ebony he'll be back in Japan next season "if I help the club this year and if I can arrange to be away from my business for another five or six months."

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Redskins No Cinderella Team; Mitchell Difference

WASHINGTON — Should the Redskins of National Football League be classed as a Cinderella team? George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, says definitely "no."

The tag cinderella was placed on the "skins" after they had won 4 straight, an amazing reversal of form over last season's play when they completed a stretch of 20 beltings, three ties and no wins over two seasons. Then what is it that makes the Redskins a new team?

Even George Preston Marshall will have to admit such between season reversals of form just don't come about by chance or caprice. There's always a pretty good reason. Rewarding trades, mostly, in this instance, the acquisition of Bobby Mitchell from the Cleveland Browns and Billy Barnes from Philadelphia Eagles.

The Mitchell deal was noteworthy. To get Bobby, the Redskins relinquished the rights to the No. 1 back of 1961, Ernie Davis of Syracuse. Since Davis was the most publicized campus star of the year, and hence an attraction, Marshall was asked what thinking went with the deal. The happy owner's reply is:

"In our situation, an established player was more important than a box office draw. Davis of course had great potential, but in pro football this takes time to reach full flower."

and we couldn't wait.

"We needed immediately a breakaway runner. A pass receiver with sure hands and swift feet. And I was tired watching Mitchell knock our brains out. He didn't merely get the first down, he'd go for 50, 70, 90 yards."

Mitchell, overshadowed by Jim Brown in Cleveland, now used as a flanker by the Redskins, has also teamed with Norm Snead, a second year quarterback, to give the Redskins a demolishing air threat

something else they lack-

ed. They've demonstrated offensive punch and defensive resolution. In defeating the Browns for the first time since '56, the defensive took the ball away from them on first down with goal to go. A Snead-to-Mitchell pass for 50 yards two minutes later finished them off.

Are the Redskins for real? Can they go all the way? Most pro observers are still too astonished to have a firm conviction.

Archie Moore Shows New Look In Training Camp

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The slim and trimmed down "new" Archie Moore drew the applause of some 200 gymnasium spectators as he went through three fast rounds of boxing in preparation for his heavyweight elimination bout with Cassius Clay here Nov. 15.

Moore moved his camp from the San Diego Back Country "salt mine" where he gets into the physical condition to the gym to finish off preparations for the 12-round bout at the Sports Arena against the unbeaten Louisville, Ky., heavyweight.

Although Moore would not reveal his weight, he appeared to be well under 200 pounds and the layer of blubber he had displayed earlier this year was gone.

The veteran boxer went through three brisk rounds with sparring partner Eddie Jackson whom he shook up several times and was able to bull around the ring as he pleased.

"I feel fine," Moore grinned after the workout. "I want some more tall sparring partners built like Clay so I can get my timing down better."

Moore said he would work daily at Jake Shugrue's gym in Southwest Los Angeles for the next 10 days.

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STRICTLY COLLEGIATE, James Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, dons a leather 'sports car hat,' sports jacket and slacks as he enters his classes. Newsmen at the "Ole Miss" campus got a radiant smile from the student as he strolled across the campus.

Predicts Meredith To Need Guards Two Years

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — For the next two years, James H. Meredith will have to be surrounded by guards, is the prediction of his chief legal counsel, Mrs. Constance Baker Motley.

"He will always be a target for somebody," Mrs. Motley added. Meredith's legal counsel praised his courageous stand and maintained he would prove a credit to the Negro race.

Orlando Cepeda Trade Rumor Plain Idle Gossip, Dark Says

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants manager, Alvin Dark branded the rumor that Orlando Cepeda would be traded as idle gossip with no foundation of fact.

Dark here for a sportsmen's dinner suggested "Cepeda is one of our better hitters and a good fielder, so why should we think of trading him away."

"Then he added, it would have to be two for one of regular players for us to even think of getting rid of Orlando."

"In addition," Dark added "if Cepeda was troubled with his eye as at once thought, we would not wish to deal him off to another club. And now that his right eye has been diagnosed as good as ever we certainly wouldn't think of giving him up."

3 Jailed for Urging Ga. Voter Registration

DAWSON, Ga. — Three field secretaries for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee were arrested at Brownwood, a small community near here, as they attempted to speak to Negro citizens urging them to register to vote.

Jack Chatfield, Larry Rubin, and Carver Nebbett had gone to a neighborhood grocery store, which functioned as an unofficial community center in Brownwood to speak to local Negro citizens. They were asked to leave by Sam West, the Negro manager of the store. According to reports, they left in a car, and then returned on foot.

They were then served with

warrants for trespassing signed by A. E. Henry, the white owner of the property.

Nebbett, 17, a student at Southern Illinois University and the only Negro in the trio, was handcuffed, and his wrist slightly injured. Chatfield and Rubin were not handcuffed.

Chatfield, 20, a student from Trinity College, Conn., was shot twice in the arm last August when nightriders sprayed a Dawson home with bullets.

Rubin, 20, is a student from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and is working on voter registration as one of his work projects under the college's work-study program.

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Luncheon Honors

Guest From Denver

Mrs. Lucille Barnes of Denver, Colo., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bessie Jackson in her home at 1351 Kentucky st., recently.

Mrs. Barnes is the wife of the Rev. L. L. Barnes, pastor of the Cleaves CME church in Denver. Both are former members of Martin Memorial Temple CME church here and are outstanding community workers there.

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Negro Vote In Dixie Seen Vital In Eight Districts

(Special to the Defender)

ATLANTA, Ga. — The time has finally come when Negroes can influence elections in the South, especially in metropolitan areas.

Perhaps for the first time since Reconstruction, the Negro voter will have some say in what candidates will go to Congress. With few exceptions it is predicted that the Negroes will go down the line in voting Democratic.

Negro strength will not be felt as much as it will in the future because of the lack of a two-party system in most parts of Dixie.

However, states that will feel the political power of the

Negro are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The all-out campaign to register Negroes and get them to the polls on election day is summed up in the words of Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins of Charlotte, N.C. He said, "We can gain more in one day at the ballot box than we can gain in one year in the courts."

Commenting on why the Negroes are predominately Democrats, one spokesman says this is a hangover from the Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal era.

The Atlanta spokesman proclaimed, "Roosevelt, in the

mind of many people, is a god, and he's a Democrat."

Also repeating this loyalty is Kennedy's New Frontier administration is the belief of Dr. R. C. Bell of Atlanta.

Dr. Bell said, "I strongly believe that the Democratic party with the New Frontier has more to offer the country than the Republican party ever will."

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Negro leaders say that the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has won respect for the party. Also popular has been the administration's advocacy of medical care for the aged under social security and federal aid to education.

In Columbia, S.C., a Republican leader maintains Negroes had been discouraged from supporting his party because it is believed that the party in the South is composed of Democrats who switched over because of the national party's stand on civil rights and because most GOP candidates are ultra-conservative and oppose all social and welfare legislation that favors Negroes.

15 KEY DISTRICTS

There are 15 districts that will feel the political power of the Negro vote, with the Republicans feeling it most severely.

In the eighth district in North Carolina, (Charlotte) if the 10,000 Negro voters turn out in the newly gerrymandered area, Rev. A. Paul Kitchin, Democrat, is expected to defeat Rep. Charles R. Jonas, Republican.

Both candidates are conservatives. Since neither has special appeal to Negroes, it is predicted that Kitchin will win because he is a Democrat and most likely to support President Kennedy's program.

The same is true in the ninth district where Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander, Democrat, opposes James T. Royhill Jr., Republican. Since both are conservatives, it is believed the only reason Negroes would support Alexander is because he is a Democrat.

Over in Tennessee, the same motivations may prompt Negroes to vote for Wilkes T. Thrasher Jr., Democrat, in the third district, instead of William Brock III, a conservative.

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